

# WEATHER

Thundershowers Wednesday night. Little change in temperature.

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 185.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1943.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FOUR CENTS.

# AMERICANS HURL HUNS BACK SIX MILES

## Nazi Morale Moves Toward Cracking Point

### REPORTS FROM REICH TELL OF FEAR OF ALLIES

Whole Hun Fabric Expected To Crumble As War Pressure Mounts

### FALL OF DUCE HIDDEN

Hitler, Fearing Result, Also Conceals Information On Sicily Reverses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — An authoritative digest of reports to the American government during the last few weeks on internal conditions within Germany today described German civilian morale as being nearer the cracking point than at any time since the debacle of 1918.

At the same time, authoritative quarters warned against the American nation taking it for granted however that Germany will crack up within a short time. The only certain assurance of an Allied victory, these quarters emphasized, is by crushing Germany through continued and increasingly heavy military blows against the Nazi armies on the ground and against German cities from the air.

Nevertheless, the picture of German morale today, which the American government has carefully pieced together from hundreds of authenticated reports, is one of gradual internal dissolution. It shows for the first time in this war that the whole Nazi fabric may be expected to crumble suddenly on application of greater military pressure by the American and British ground armies, air forces and navies from the South and West of Europe, and by the Russian armies from the East.

**Date Uncertain**  
When the crackup will come, authoritative quarters believe, will depend largely upon how rapidly the Allies are able to knock Italy out of the war, and bring to bear on cities of eastern Germany the sustained mass aerial hammer blows that Hamburg has undergone during the last 10 days.

These quarters, in the light of events within Italy of the last week, now believe that Germany itself may crack up within during the coming Winter. The blow may be delayed, however, until next Spring or Fall when the full weight of the combined American-British military offensive is brought to bear against the Nazis.

They regard the morale effect of the fall of Italy on all Europe of the greatest importance, and expect Germany's central European satellites to desert her swiftly after Italy is decisively removed from the war.

### Factors Cited

Among the main factors cited are:  
1. Germany's inability to launch a full scale offensive against the Russians this Summer, and failure of even her limited offensive in the Orel sector.

2. The falling off of plane and tank production, as well as of the manufacture of other important

(Continued on Page Two)



### LOCAL

High Tuesday, 86.  
Year ago, 89.  
Low Wednesday, 71.  
Year ago, 68.  
Rainfall, last 24 hours, 1.56 inches.  
**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
High, Low  
Atlanta, Ga., 80, 72  
Bismarck, N. Dak., 65, 58  
Buffalo, N. Y., 82, 73  
Chicago, Ill., 78, 71  
Cincinnati, O., 86, 72  
Cleveland, O., 84, 72  
Denver, Colo., 92, 69  
Detroit, Mich., 82, 69  
Indianapolis, Ind., 105, 69  
Kansas City, Mo., 81, 69  
Louisville, Ky., 90, 74  
Memphis, Tenn., 90, 76  
Minneapolis, Minn., 90, 74  
Montgomery, Ala., 87, 74  
Nashville, Tenn., 92, 73  
New York, N. Y., 90, 73  
Oklahoma City, Okla., 103, 83  
Pittsburgh, Pa., 86, 67

### HAMBURG GROUND TO DUST BY ALLIED BOMBERS



**MOUNTING** fear of further mass bombings, such as wrecked the city of Hamburg, shown above, is reported throughout Germany. The most terrific pounding ever undergone by a single target has been administered to the great German port and industrial city. U. S. Flying Fortresses and the RAF hit Hamburg eight times in 10 days, dropping 10,000 tons of

explosives. The photo was taken as the Fortresses followed a night raid by the RAF. The immediate target shown is the Howaldtswerke U-boat shipyards. Germans fear the Allies may treat Berlin similarly and are reported leaving the capital by the tens of thousands. (Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo.)

### WLB SOFTENING TOWARD LEWIS

Labor Member Believes Portal Pay May Get More Consideration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—A labor member of the War Labor Board today intimated that the board's attitude has grown "more lenient" toward John L. Lewis and his 450,000 United Mine Workers after they presented their case for underground travel time pay to the WLB.

The WLB member said he believed that the legal argument presented by the miners was such that the board would have to give further consideration to the vital "portal to portal" pay issue.

Throughout the hearing on the agreement between the miners and the Illinois operators, both William H. Davis and Frank Fraham, public members of the board, led labor and industry members to believe that the arguments offered by Lewis and his colleagues were sound and steadfast, the labor representative said. Speaking for himself he said that there was every reason why the board should approve the miners demands and grant the \$1.25 per day allowance.

The board took up the case today, but a decision is not anticipated for at least a week or two. One of the strongest points in Lewis' arguments for his miners (Continued on Page Two)

### INCH AND HALF OF RAIN FALLS DURING NIGHT

Another big rain went into the Pickaway county record book Wednesday with 1.56 inches falling within a two hour period in the early morning.

The rain was accompanied by a heavy electrical storm. No damage was reported in the Circleville area.

The rain early Wednesday was the first in August.  
Leroy Hawkes, in charge of government weather gauges at the sewage disposal plant, said Wednesday that rainfall so far in 1943 has equalled the total for the entire 12-month period of 1942. Under government regulations the total rainfall may not be announced for any period longer than a month.  
Tuesday's high temperature was 86 degrees, the downpour taking the mercury only as low as 71 degrees.

### LOSES \$3,000 TO CON MAN, WIFE THEN DEPARTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 4—Daniel Tate, owner of a barber and beauty shop, complained to the state's attorney today that he not only lost \$3,000 he scraped together and gave to Emil Lustig, notorious confidence man, but lost his wife as well.  
Lustig, now under arrest, treated the bills with "chemicals," Tate said, promising to raise them to larger denominations. Then he placed them between blotters, wrapped them in a package and told Tate to return with them the next day, according to the barber's story. When Tate returned, Lustig had disappeared. He unwrapped the package. The bills had disappeared, too.

Tate said when he faced his wife with the story of how he had lost the money, part of which was hers, she told him, "you're too dumb to live with," and left forthwith.  
"I haven't seen her since," said Tate.

### SOLDIERS FIGHT FOR FIVE DAYS SANS FOOD, REST

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA**, Aug. 4—Capture of the key Sicilian city of San Stefano was credited today to an American infantry company which had fought five days without rations and with only one night of rest.

The men were still full of fight when they were led into the town from surrounding hills by their commander, Lieut. Col. Irving O. Schaefer. But, according to an account of the town's capture in the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes, they found the Germans had departed on mules two hours earlier, after strewing hundreds of mines in the path of the Americans.

Unburied German dead littered the outskirts of the town testified to the effectiveness of a terrific American bombardment which preceded capture of San Stefano.

Among the first to enter the town were Pvt. Cole Harvey of Longmont, Colo., Godfrey Yates of Emporia, Kas., Wallace McNeil of Greencamp, O. and Edgar Deese of Dothan, Ala. They prowled around angrily, looking "not for food or souvenirs, but for Germans."

Equally angry were civilians of the town. They said the Nazis had requisitioned all food, so the population had to subsist for 21 days on grapes, green figs and a beverage made from grass. After the Americans appeared, the Sicilians destroyed the enemy's headquarters.

### FOOD SHORTAGE LAID TO FEDS

National C Of C Declares Capital Overlooked Farmers' Needs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — The United States Chamber of Commerce charged today that government regulations are to blame in large part for the nation's critical food shortage which, it said, is "growing steadily worse."

The Chamber said further that the government, in adopting drastic changes in its production and consumption programs, failed to give "adequate attention" to manpower and farm machinery problems.

"Now that a serious food shortage is imminent and the time has passed when any effective action can be taken to increase supply, several years may be necessary to bring supplies again to an adequate level," the Chamber declared.

Listed as controlling factors which are adversely affecting food production were deficient manpower, insufficient farm machinery replacements, lack of gasoline, price uncertainties, and unfavorable weather conditions.

Labor shortages on general and livestock farms, the Chamber continued, are being relieved somewhat by the exodus of experienced farm workers from factories to the farms as a result of "tardy changes in the deferment policies of the military authorities."

"On many farms, acreage has already been reduced to bring it within the capacity of the labor and machinery definitely known" (Continued on Page Two)

### "GAS SAVING" PLEDGE GIVEN BY CANDIDATES

NEWARK, Aug. 4—Both Democratic and Republican candidates for governor of New Jersey were pledged today to conduct a "gas-saving" campaign.

When Republican nominee Walter E. Edge said he only had an A card and would have to do most of his campaigning by bus and train, Democratic candidate and mayor of Newark, Vincent Murphy, concurred heartily when he said:

"I will make a state-wide tour if I have to use trains, trolleys and buses; even if I have to walk."

### BIG SCALE SUB DRIVE OF HUNS LACKS RESULTS

Allies Holding Upper Hand In Atlantic Battle With U-Boats

### LOSSES DROP SHARPLY

Better Patrol By Planes And Blimps Credited With Victories

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Despite German boasts that a new large scale submarine offensive is now underway in the Atlantic, the steady decline in merchant ship sinkings since May 1 indicated strongly today that the Allies hold the upper hand against U-boats.

Since May 1 records show there has been a sharp drop in the number of successful U-boat attacks against merchant ships in the Atlantic and a corresponding decrease in the number of merchant marine casualties.

In March the Navy reported 19 merchant vessels torpedoed and only 8 during July.

These successes have been due to a number of coordinated factors: better patrols offshore by blimps and planes and better protection for convoys in the mid-Atlantic by destroyer-escort ships and small carriers.

### Sinkings May Increase

While merchant ship sinkings may again increase especially during bad weather periods this Fall and Winter, the belief is growing in official circles that by that time escort vessel production (including small carriers) will have overcome any increased menace.

A survey of merchant marine casualty figures and announced submarine attacks during the past few months showed that, for the time being, at least, the Allies have broken the force of the U-boat offensive.

The trend in favor of the Allies became evident shortly after Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet and chief of naval operations, last March announced that American, Canadian and British leaders had agreed on plans to smash the submarine menace.

For instance, the navy in March announced 19 merchant vessels were torpedoed. This dropped in April to 12 and rose again in May to 17. In June it dropped to 14 and in July to 8.

The improved shipping conditions were also reflected dramatically in the merchant marine casualty lists covering that period.

For the period covering March (Continued on Page Two)

### GANGSTER FILM BAN GAINED BY TERRIBLE TOUTHY

CHICAGO, Aug. 4—Roger Touhy, who resents reflections on his civic character, today was winner of the first round in his fight to prevent the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Co. from exhibiting or advertising its motion picture based on his life.

Federal Judge William Holly signed a temporary order restraining the film company from displaying or advertising the picture which, unflatteringly, is titled "Roger Touhy—Gangster."

Roger, known in his gangster hey-days as "Terrible Touhy," is doing his resenting from a cell at Stateville prison in Joliet, Ill., where he is serving a 99-year sentence for the kidnapping of John "Jake The Barber" Factor.

Among episodes portrayed in the film are the kidnapping of a character named Joe Sutton (representing Factor) and Touhy's sensational escape from the prison last Fall with six fellow convicts. Two were shot to death and the others recaptured.

Judge Holly said the order would remain in effect until Friday when he will issue a temporary injunction unless the defendants or counsel appear to contest Touhy's petition.

### Capital Reveals 521 Yankee Bombers Took Part In Raid On Rome

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—The War department disclosed today that a total of 521 American bombers participated in the daylight raid July 19 on military installations in Rome.

This air assault, the heaviest daylight bombing attack of the war to date, was delivered by 272 heavy bombers and 249 medium bombers which dropped a lethal load of 1,101 tons of bombs, the department said.

In a detailed account of air action during the invasion of Sicily, the department also revealed that only eight out of "hundreds" of transport planes were lost while carrying airborne troops to their initial objectives.

Aircraft from the Northwest African Air Forces, under the command of Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, and the Ninth Air Force in the Middle East, commanded by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, performed the "softening up" process on Sicilian military installations.

During the four week period ending July 26, U. S. planes flew 12,583 offensive sorties, dropped 12,460.3 tons of bombs, destroyed 342 enemy planes and probably destroyed 54 others, probably sank three enemy ships and damaged ten more, with a loss of 190 American aircraft.

Preparatory to the Rome raid, British Wellington bombers dropped 864,000 leaflets over the city, explaining the purpose of the attack.

The report also emphasized the vast air superiority of American aircraft over Rome, and the widespread damage wrought on Italian military objectives on the entire mainland. Concerning the Rome raid, it said:

"Only 20 to 30 enemy aircraft were encountered and these showed little desire for combat. Heavy bombers shot down two of them and Lightnings destroyed two more. One Liberator, one Mitchell and one Marauder were known to have been lost. The Liberator's crew was rescued. Two Flying Fortresses at first reported missing, subsequently returned safely. Anti-aircraft fire was neither intense nor accurate."

In addition, the report said, the Lorenzino railroad yards were made unserviceable, and at least 50 percent of the Littorio Marshalling yards were blocked or destroyed.

Several hangars were destroyed and others damaged at the Littorio and Ciampiano airdromes, while a total of 38 enemy aircraft were left destroyed, burning or damaged on the ground.

Recent photographs, the report added, showed that railroad yards at Bologna, Rome, Naples, Battipaglia and San Giovanni are "still unserviceable" as the result of American strategic bombing.

### BABY PROGRAM ACCEPTED UNDER STATE PROTEST

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4—Ending weeks of federal-state bickering, State Health Director R. H. Mark with announced today that Ohio would accept, with only minor changes, the same federal children's bureau child birth program for the wives of men in the armed forces that has been accepted by 39 other states.

"Our hands are tied by the congressional act establishing the program," he said. "There's nothing else we can do and still participate in the federal aid plan."

The director delayed acceptance of the plan until the Ohio State Medical Association and other agencies had attempted to draft a substitute, workable program which would overcome the objection of the Association that the bureau plan threatened to "socialize" the practice of medicine.

Contrary to published reports, Dr. Markwith said that the plan never had been finally rejected.

"It was never turned down flat," he stated. "We delayed acceptance to give the Association time to work out an acceptable plan of its own. Its attempts have been stymied, and we now are forced to accept the bureaucratic plan if the wives of our servicemen are to be afforded any protection at all."

Details of the plan which will be placed in effect in Ohio will be worked out in a series of conferences beginning tomorrow, when Dr. Edwin Daily of the children's bureau will come from Washington to confer with Markwith.

### Loose Again



**SECOND ESCAPE** of German Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug from a Canadian prison camp has been revealed by authorities. Krug, whose first escape led to the conviction of Max Stephan of Detroit on treason charges, disappeared while swimming under guard at Gravenhurst, Ont. (International)

### ITALIANS URGE KING TO QUIT

Resignation Of Badoglio Also Demanded At Milan And Turin

LONDON, Aug. 4—Italians in Milan and Turin were reported to have demanded the abdication of King Victor Emmanuel and resignation of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio because of their failure to make peace with the Allies.

While there were no further reports of violence from these centers which were said to have been torn by anti-Fascist riots following the resignation of Mussolini, other dispatches from the continent told of disturbances in and near the large northern port of Genoa.

One report via Berne, Switzerland, said that troops armed with sabres were called in to disperse dock workers demonstrating against Badoglio and that at least 100 persons were injured in the clash.

Rioters reportedly fired on police trying to break up aroused crowds at Novi Ligure, near Genoa. Two persons were said to (Continued on Page Two)

### BOVINGTON DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—John Bovington, 52-year-old dancer-economist, was dismissed "for the best interests" of the Office of Economic Warfare today by Director Leo T. Crowley after the \$5,600-a-year economic analyst had refused to resign under fire.

### U. S. WARSHIPS POUND ENEMY ESCAPE ROUTE

Newest Yank Gain Scored Along Crumbling Front In Northern Sector

### SITUATION 'SATISFACTORY'

Germans In Flight From Orel—Jungle Fighters Move Nearer Munda

### BULLETIN WITH AMERICAN FORCES

**APPROACHING MUND A**, NEW GEORGIA, Aug. 3—(Delayed)—Hard fighting American soldiers pressing on towards the Japanese airfield at Munda on New Georgia island have engaged in hand to hand combat with the enemy and annihilated half of a force of Japs pocketed deep in the jungles within the last 48 hours.

The Yankee southern flank drove more than 400 yards past the village of Terere destroying numerous enemy pill boxes, and in the central area the Americans wiped out a dozen more as they encircled the enemy in a small grove.

### BULLETIN NEW YORK, Aug. 4 —

The Rome radio has announced that the new Italian government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio will hold a special meeting tomorrow to make an important decision. The broadcast was followed by an immediate verbal attack on the Allies by Italian broadcasters.

### By International News Service

Hard fighting doughboys of the Seventh Army today hurled the Germans back another six miles along the northern Sicilian front today while American warships bombarded the enemy's escape route and supporting aircraft blasted installations on both Sicily and the mainland.

The newest American advance was scored along the enemy's crumbling northern front in the area of Caronia, which fell to the advancing troops. At the same time, fighting near Catania on the east coast rose to new fury as the British Eighth Army moved forward despite fierce enemy resistance.

American cruisers and destroyers took up positions off the northern shore of the embattled island, just west of Cape Orlando on the route of the doughboys' advance, and hurled tons of shells onto the narrow coastal road and enemy positions at the left flank of the Seventh Army.

### Adrano Bombed

The town of Adrano and gun emplacements in the surrounding area were bombed by Allied fliers, who then turned their attention to enemy vehicles. Speedy fighter squadrons patrolled by day and night over the battle area, giving support to the advancing ground forces, a communique issued at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

Late Tuesday night, the statement added, railroad communications at Naples were blasted heavily, while intruder planes last night swept in force over much of southern Italy.

The official statement said of (Continued on Page Two)

### HILLMAN TELLS ITALIANS TO HIT GERMAN FORCES

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Italian workers today were urged to "criple and destroy" the Nazi war machine and to help drive the Germans from Italian soil by President Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Hillman broadcast his plea to Italian workers in a short wave speech through the Office of War Information.

"I say to the Italian worker," said Hillman, "you no longer stand alone. The American and Allied soldier already stands on your sacred soil, killing Germans who would kill or enslave all of us. In us you have most powerful Allies who came bringing gifts—the precious gift of freedom and all the gifts of friendship."



# U. S. WARSHIPS POUND ENEMY ESCAPE ROUTE

Newest Yank Gain Scored Along Crumbling Front In Northern Sector

(Continued from Page One)

the land fighting that "very satisfactory progress has been made, especially in the left sector of the Eighth Army front, where the enemy is fighting desperately. "South of Catania patrol activity has increased while further inland our troops have pushed forward, in some cases several miles... in the northern sector advances up to six miles in some cases have been made in spite of rugged and difficult country."

By smashing forward into the Nazi positions guarding the northern approaches to Messina, the Americans were carried forward an appreciable distance along the coast of the Tyrrhenian sea toward Cape Orlando.

## Germans Fight Hard

According to military sources the "Germans are continuing to contest every step forward and fighting as hard as they ever have fought anywhere, even leaving their dead to be buried by the Americans."

Through the smoke of battle the Seventh Army rolled forward further south beyond Troina. The hills, crags and canyons in that sector are hiding the actual progress of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's forces as they approach to within striking distance of the key points of the Etna line defenses.

Pierce battles were in progress southeast of captured Cantuova where the Germans counter-attacked with tanks for the first time in a week. They were driven back after losing three tanks, including one large tiger tank, as British infantry stood its ground despite lunges of the Nazi Hermann Goering division.

The capture of Agira in the center of the line by Canadian troops proved a brilliant new page for their record. It was a triumph against the tenacious 15th panzer division.

At headquarters it was learned that in the bloody struggle Agira changed hands many times before the Canadians hurled the Germans back after inflicting severe casualties on them. The victory enabled the Canadians to push rapidly into German defenses and effect a breach which resulted in the seizure of Regalbuto.

Britain's Eighth Army remained locked in combat for the upper hand on the Catania plain where the tide of battle rapidly approached a climax. A grand-scale air and land knockout blow was expected to be delivered by the British as a windup.

A full appeared to have developed in the Britain-based aerial war on Axis Europe. But the British air ministry announced that RAF Whirlwind bombers last night considerably damaged an enemy airfield near Brest in France after Typhoons damaged a small supply ship and seven escorting vessels off Lohave.

Reports from Europe told of a mounting fear of further mass bombings. A Soviet news dispatch from Istanbul said this fear had spread to Romania as a result of the American bombing of the Ploesti oil refineries, and that mass evacuation of Bucharest, the capital, was under way.

## Huns in Retreat

The desperate German defenders of Orel, vital Nazi base in Russia, were reported in full retreat today as the Nazi-controlled Allouis radio in France complained of the Soviets "crushing numerical superiority" and the fury of their attacks.

Dispatches from the Orel front received in Moscow placed Red army units at Domnino, last station on the railroad running into Orel from the east, and at Sych, last station on the rail line from Kursk, to the south.

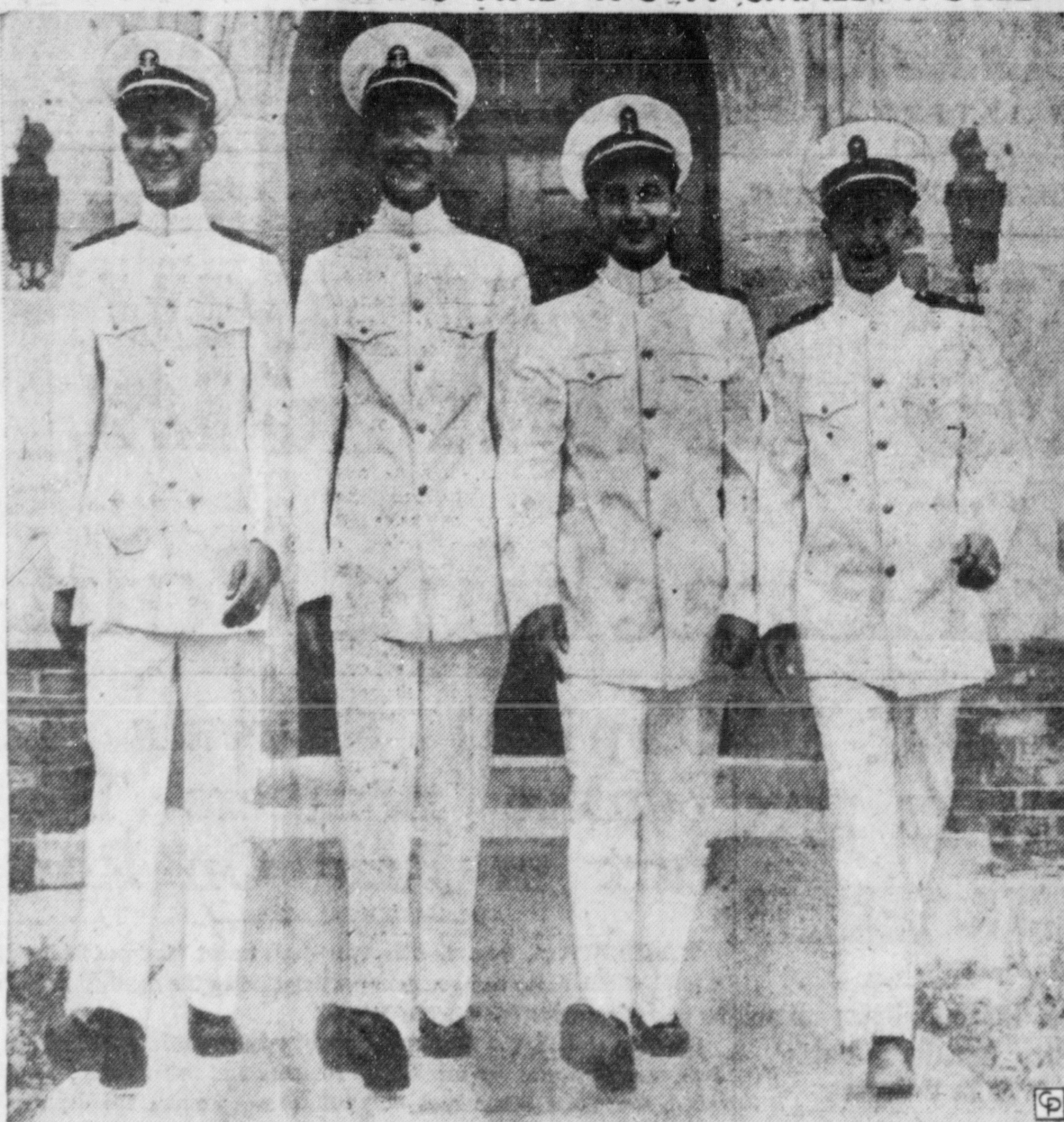
The German stronghold was expected soon to be under direct fire from Russian artillery as the Soviets moved up their big guns almost to the city's outskirts. The Russian high command announced the liberation of 50 more populated places and the killing of 3,500 Germans during the preceding 24 hours and added that the German diversionary counter-offensive in the Donets basin to the south had been halted by heavy Nazi losses.

In the South Pacific, fall of the Munda air base in the Solomons appeared closer as American jungle fighters pushed the Japanese defenders back to the eastern edge of the New Georgia airfield and occupied the northeastern slopes of Bibolo hill nearby. A communiqué from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the Americans also advanced in all other sectors of the Munda front.

In the New-Guinea-New Britain area, Allied warplanes destroyed at least 19 enemy barges and scored bomb hits on a Japanese vessel, believed to be a destroyer. Allied headquarters said this made nearly 200 barges wrecked in the last 10 days in that area.

Germany begins to look like a fighting octopus attacked on all fronts at once.

# SMALL-TOWN TWINS FIND IT'S A SMALL WORLD



DOUBLE TROUBLE is ahead for the Axis when twin brothers, W. E. and W. P. Pendery, left, and L. D. and L. J. Ameen, right, complete their naval aviation cadet training. Though they were born and raised in Brookfield, Mo., population 1,174, twins met for the first time at the Navy's war training service school at Central Michigan college in Mt. Pleasant, U. S. Navy photo. (International)

# FOOD SHORTAGE LAID TO FEDS

(Continued from Page One)

to be available," it was stated, however.

Because the government delayed granting of authorizations and obtaining raw materials, said the Chamber, "there is grave doubt whether enough machinery for harvesting will be made available."

The Chamber recommended "immediate action by federal agencies to provide necessary steel and other raw materials if adequate supplies of farm machinery are to be available even in 1944."

"In the eastern states, reports indicate that on thousands of farms, inability to obtain gasoline for the operation of farm tractors is causing prolonged idleness and consequent delays in the planting of important crops," according to the Chamber.

As for price uncertainties, it was pointed out, "they are traceable largely to the emphasis which federal agencies have placed on the importance of protecting the consumer buying power and the bringing about of reforms in food industries, while inadequate attention has been given to price policies and adequate recognition of the costs of production."

Food production will be seriously impaired by the late planting of crops and present dry weather conditions in some parts of the country, the Chamber said. Crops in some areas are not far enough advanced to withstand severe heat waves; production, therefore, will be reduced considerably.

"Except in the case of wheat and corn, and, to some extent, beef cattle and hogs, there are no accumulations from previous years," the Chamber observed. "The supply of most products is on an annual basis and if the crop this year is inadequate, no relief is possible until late in 1944. Any curtailment in livestock production will be reflected for a much longer time."

## WELFARE CLEARING HOUSE ORGANIZATION PLANNED

Organization of a social welfare clearing house will be completed in Circleville Friday afternoon when Miss Rebecca Cassell, assistant consultant of the central clearing house staff of the Ohio department of welfare, comes here to conduct a meeting of representatives of all social agencies.

The meeting will start at 1:30 p. m. in the office of the division of aid for dependent children of which Mrs. Virginia Adkins is administrator.

Invitations have been issued to representatives of probate and juvenile courts, relief administration, division of aid for the aged, Red Cross, soldiers' relief, Circleville Benevolent association, county infirmary and county children's home.

Under the program being set up under legislative approval, a filing system will be established to cover all families and all individuals who are or who have ever been clients of any of the above mentioned agencies. Through the central clearing house system all possibilities of duplication of aid of any type will be eliminated.

A card filing system of all clients and all cases is being compiled now. It will be kept in the office of aid for dependent children, under the state-wide program. The project has the approval of the county commissioners.

## ASHVILLE

Monday morning accompanied George Peters out to St. Paul, the home of his father, Jerome Peters, for a short visit with our once school teacher of some near 72 years ago, he having taught in our old home district, Number Five, in '71-'72. He had an even 50 pupils in that small, one-room school building, 27 boys and 23 girls and of these, to our knowledge, there are living six "boys" and five "girls" and of the last named there are four of the "girls," the Hineses, at Mount Sterling. The other is Mary Brobst Decker at Canal Winchester. And of the "boys," the six are Edward Hines and McClede Bales, Mt. Sterling; Charles and John Trone, Walnut township; John Curry and this item writer of local territory. And now, how is Mr. Peters who had a fall at his home several weeks ago and as a result has been abed ever since? He is getting along fine and if nothing happens to change his present condition will easily be here to celebrate his 95th birthday which occurs on Sunday, August 22.

And while at this "youngster stuff," met one "Bony" Carder down town the other morning from up along the North Line of the village. Looking fine and feeling that way, he said. Does his own chores about his home including the eats getting and attends to his flock of chickens. And in time here, told us that he hopes to live to celebrate his 89th birthday on October 4 next. And David Finney, the local resident, will be 91 years young, on this coming September 10.

The village council at its session Monday evening, paid the bills and talked about finding some good cement workers to put down a good sized strip of curb and gutter where especially needed.

Not much, if any part of worry, about a shortage in the school teaching force for the local school when it is scheduled to start to function at the start of the second week in the coming month, is noticeable, now that there are three applicants for two of the places, music and English, already in the hands of Superintendent C. A. Higley. The Asheville-Harrison Joint Board which has to do with the employment of teachers to fill these vacancies, will meet on the third Monday evening of the month, August 16. The newly employed janitor and school grounds caretaker, Ray Swoyer, has commenced on his job, beginning with Monday.

Tuesday afternoon, the local Crites cannery got underway in a start for the corn packing season of the year. A couple of hours run was made to get the machinery in good working order. The quality not so good, several of the helpers there told us.

The Schlegel ambulance removed Mrs. Leroy Smith from a Columbus hospital to her home here Monday and is reported getting along fine. Dallas Meadows, west of town by same conveyance is in Grant hospital. "Tommy" Rife with tonsils removed several days ago, is on the improve and able for work again in a few days.

Emerson Hoffines son of George and Mrs. Hoffines and son-in-law of Adolph Hickman, is in the war service stationed at New York City in school learning how the merchant marines do things.

Ned Dresbach, deputy sealer of weights and measures working out from the county auditor's office was here Monday "looking things

# WLB SOFTENING TOWARD LEWIS

(Continued from Page One)

underground travel time was directed at Wayne L. Morse, public member of the board and its compliance officer. Morse has been one of the strongest advocates in turning down the miners' demands under the argument that portal to portal pay is a disguised "wage increase."

In rebuttal, Lewis said: "In urging the passing of the fair labor standards act, I included portal to portal traveling pay, but have not pushed the issue because the industry has not been able to financially stand the strain."

He added that the United States is the only "civilized nation" that does not pay the miners for the work and fatigue it requires to travel to the working place each day.

The WLB in denying the soft coal miners their original \$2 a day wage increase, said the matter was a legal issue and would have to be settled in the courts. Two cases have been filed in the federal courts to date which only means, according to Lewis, that each coal mine owner will have to settle his individual case in the same manner at a tremendous cost.

Chairman Davis, however, kept reminding the miners throughout their argument that the board had to make the decision only in the light of the stabilization program and not in any legal sense. He said that the board's job was one of "holding the line," and if the OPA had to give the operators price relief in order to meet the added labor costs, a decision in favor of Lewis would be inflationary.

Lewis, facing for the first time the board he had so long ignored, let the Illinois operators and the mine attorneys do all the talking and present the defense. Finally, however, he thundered a few humanitarian points across and then sat down to let the industry and miner attorneys continue.

Labor members of the board also speculated on the industry members' position in the case. The Illinois operators are in favor of the settlement, which might swing their four votes over to the side of labor and clinch the decision in favor of Lewis.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.04
No. 2 White Corn	1.21
Soybeans	1.66
Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.55

## POULTRY

Hens	.24
Springers	.28
Roosters	.15

## CLOSING MARKETS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—10c lower: 180 to 250 lbs., \$14.20 to \$14.40. LOCAL

RECEIPTS—indications, 10c lower: 180 to 240 lbs., \$14.40; Sows—\$12.50 to \$12.75.

Darius, king of ancient Persia, when he moved against the Greeks, probably used as many ships as the modern Allies at Sicily, but he was shy on guns.

over" and was getting along fine when we met him. Wasn't finding many bad ones.

# REPORTS FROM REICH TELL OF FEAR OF ALLIES

Whole Hun Fabric Expected To Crumble As War Pressure Mounts

(Continued from Page One)

offensive weapons, indicating that Germany is scraping the bottom of the barrel of her resources, both in materials and in effective war workers. Some 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 of these workers have been forced to work in Reich factories from France, Belgium, Holland, Norway and other occupied countries.

3. Authentic reports that German business men who had been sent into the Balkans to exploit those occupied countries are beginning to pull up stakes and return to Germany, just as they have been doing in Italy.

4. Further drastic curtailment of the already strictly limited rations in Germany, especially meat.

5. Widespread internal disruption and fear caused by the devastating raids on Hamburg and the cities of the Ruhr.

## Facts Concealed

The German government has been so fearful of the effect of events in Italy on the morale of their people, it was learned, that they have not yet permitted it to be known that Benito Mussolini has been ousted.

Photographs of the widespread crowd demonstrations for peace in Italy have been printed in the German press under captions claiming that these are demonstrations supporting the Mussolini government in defending Italy from attack by American and British forces.

Similarly, the extent of Axis reverses in Sicily have been carefully suppressed in Germany, and Allied claims branded as propaganda.

# FEDERALS CUT DOWN CALORIES FOR 1943 DIET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Good news for over-weight calorie-watchers:

The agriculture department disclosed today that you won't have as many calories in your diet in 1943 as you did last year.

Furthermore, it was explained to those more obese citizens as well as the thinner types, your average per capita energy requirement—if you're a civilian—has decreased slightly.

This is all caused, according to the department, by the departure of more young men into the armed forces.

With this official assurance, citizens with spare tires around the midriff, double chins and just general, well-located excess avoirdupois can relax a bit, eat an average diet and be reasonably sure they're cheating the calory chart.

"The difference in available calories is due chiefly to the smaller consumption of sugar this year," said the department by way of explanation. "Furthermore, with greater care in the conservation of all food, the caloric value of the food actually eaten may be about as high in previous years."

In case you're interested in figures, it was pointed out that you'll get four percent less calories this year than in 1942.

## ELKS SET AUGUST 18 AS ANNUAL PICNIC DATE

Circleville Elks have fixed August 18 as the date for their annual picnic. The outing will be at the Pickaway township farm of David S. Dunlap.

At the lodge meeting Tuesday evening, Dr. O. J. Towers made his report of the national convention in Boston which he attended.

So Fascism comes to an end. The "fascies" were originally bundles of rods with which criminals were beaten, and should be used now to thrash Hitler.

Germany once tried to get rich by raising wages, and reached a point where it took a million dollars to buy a wiener.

That German offensive in Russia seems to have halted, the Nazis were not so offensive as usual.

**CIRCLE TONITE—THURS.**  
**WALLACE BEERY**  
— in —  
**"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"**  
PLUS SERIAL  
**Capt. Midnight**

**COMING SUNDAY**  
George Raft  
Brooks Marshall  
**BACKGROUND TO DANGER**

# POLICE TRAIL KIDNAPER OF OREGON BABY

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 4—State and local officials joined today in an attempt to locate 2-day-old Judith Gurney, kidnaped yesterday from her crib in Albany general hospital.

The FBI was asked to help locate the kidnapers, but officials said they have no grounds for entering the case unless it appears that the child may have been taken across state lines or a ransom is demanded.

State police asked radio stations to broadcast an appeal requesting physicians to report all persons seeking aid for a newly-born baby.

The Albany radio broadcast the baby's food formula in the hope that the kidnapers might hear and comply. It was pointed out that the child might die if not given the proper food.

The only clues unearthed after several hours were footprints outside the hospital room from which the baby was taken.

The kidnaping was discovered when a nurse entered the room to quiet a crying baby. She noticed something odd about the Gurney child's bed and found the baby gone, with a blanket stuffed into her place. Another blanket was reported missing from the room, possibly taken by the kidnapers to keep the child warm.

W. B. Gurney, father of the little girl, said he had no enemies, and the possibility that she might have been kidnaped for ransom was discounted in view of the parents' modest circumstances. Gurney is employed at an Albany plywood plant.

# ITALIANS URGE KING TO QUIT

(Continued from Page One)

have been killed and many others wounded when police returned the fire.

The diplomatic writer of the London Daily Mail, replying to Axis reports yesterday of a purported peace proposal made to Italy by the Allies, declared that neither President Roosevelt nor anyone else had offered armistice terms to Italy.

Not until the Italian government asks for peace, the writer pointed out, will they be informed on all Allied conditions. These conditions, he added, continue to be an important subject of consultation among the United Nations.

An official statement came from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that acceptance by the present Italian government of unconditional surrender terms would not mean the recognition of that government by the Allies. He said that the Allies were prepared to adopt a "reasonable attitude" if the Allies succeed in getting from Italy what they want for attacking Germany.

## IRWIN RITES THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Howard S. Irwin, who died Sunday night at her home, South Washington street, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Deffenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Friends may view the body at the funeral home.

**Vote for**  
**TROY W. WHITE**  
for  
**Councilman-at-Large**  
Circleville, O. Primary, Aug. 10  
—Pol. Adv.

**CLIFTONA TONITE**  
and  
**Thursday**  
A TRULY SWELL PICTURE  
BEAUTY PAYS  
... for its pleasures!  
IDA, DENNIS, JOAN  
**LUPINO • MORGAN • LESLIE**  
**The HARD Way**  
with Jack CARSON • Gladys GEORGE  
EXTRA FEATURE!  
**"PRELUDE TO WAR"**

**COMING SUNDAY**  
George Raft  
Brooks Marshall  
**BACKGROUND TO DANGER**

# BIG SCALE SUB DRIVE OF HUNS LACKS RESULTS

Allies Holding Upper Hand In Atlantic Battle With U-Boats

(Continued from Page One)

1 to March 31, the navy announced 42 seamen dead and 250 missing as the result of enemy action. The following month the figure jumped to 11 dead and 346 missing.

However, the figures for May showed a heartening slump: 22 dead and only 52 missing. In June it rose slightly to 16 dead and 82 missing.

The marine casualty list for July has not yet been made public, but in view of the fact that only eight torpedoings were announced during that period there is no doubt the total will be quite low.

Secretary of the Navy Knox has warned repeatedly that while the Allies appear to be winning the battle of the Atlantic, sinkings may increase at any time as the result of various factors: more U-boats, new tactics, improved submarines.

## Subs Sunk

At the same time, stories of U-boat sinkings at the hands of escort vessels and planes from small carriers have been coming with increasing frequency, and it is no secret that the navy's destroyer-escort vessel program is adding many new ships designed especially to protect convoys.

After sinkings dropped sharply, German radio propaganda admitted that the Allies had blunted the U-boat offensive and they hinted that the Nazis were studying deadly new methods to outwit the Allies.

The most recent blast from the German radio said that U-boats had been fitted with special devices to evade enemy patrols and that they have "resumed operations on a large scale."

While naval leaders assert that the submarine will remain one of the greatest menaces to the Allied war effort throughout the conflict, they agree that the future is brighter than at any time since the Germans moved to cut the Allied supply lines and failed.

## BUY WAR BONDS.

# HARD OF HEARING?

**FREE PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION**  
New Exclusive Hearing Speech Test  
Friday, August 6 — 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
American Hotel, Circleville, Ohio

• Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Convenient terms. Ask for Acousticon. No Obligation.

**BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS**  
New Symphonic  
**ACOUSTICON**  
HEARING AID BASED ON U. S. GOVERNMENT FINDINGS

**SHARE YOUR CAR—NOW**  
**GRAND**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
—BRING YOUR FRIENDS—  
**Thurs**  
2—Tremendous Features—2  
EVEN GREATER THAN OUR USUAL MID-WEEK TREAT

**Alan LADD**  
**HITLER BEAST OF BERLIN**  
with ROLAND DREW STEFFI DUNA GRETA GRANDSTEDT LUCIEN PRIVAL  
**STARTING SUNDAY**

**"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"**  
Starring DOROTHY LAMOUR  
with Richard Denning • Jack Haley  
Patricia Morrison • Walter Abel  
Helen Gilbert • Elizabeth Patterson  
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK  
Late Pathe News

**DU BARRY**  
was a LADY  
RED SKELTON  
LUCILLE BALL  
GENE KELLY  
IN TECHNICOLOR



## Red Cross of County Preparing for Heavy Fall and Winter Work

Pickaway county Red Cross is making preparations for a busy Fall and Winter season with a heavy assignment of sewing expected for the armed services. Mrs. W. E. Caskey, in charge of production for the local chapter, said Wednesday that the only war service the production unit is engaged in at the present time is knitting, this project being carried on on a large scale.

Approximately 200 women are engaged in the knitting project, Mrs. Caskey said, many garments being prepared and shipped throughout the world.

## SCHOOL BOARDS FILL VACANCIES IN TWO STAFFS

Two Pickaway county boards of education, Pickaway and Jackson, employed teachers Tuesday evening to fill existing vacancies in their staffs and thus easing somewhat the teacher vacancy situation in the county system.

Superintendent George D. McDowell continues to devote his entire time to helping various school boards obtain teachers to fill vacancies, only a month remaining before the start of school and many vacancies existing.

Pickaway hired Miss Vera Zaenglein of Circleville to teach first grade and Miss Ellen Bower of Pickaway township to teach home economics and English.

Jackson township named Mrs. Virgil Cress of Circleville as fifth grade teacher and Miss Mary Karshner of East Mound street, as second grade teacher. Miss Karshner resigned recently as a Madison township teacher.

## ALLEN GOOD DEFENDANT IN SUIT BY STATE

Allen Good, 924 South Court street, was named defendant Wednesday in two court actions brought by the State of Ohio in which amounts of \$2,080 and \$1,248, plus interest from June, are involved.

The suits are brought under the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Act, the Ohio attorney general's office declaring that Good should pay \$2,080 to Mrs. Mary Ellen Cook of Circleville as compensation due her late husband, Emmitt G. Cook, and that he should pay \$1,248 to Mrs. Bessie Scott, Circleville RFD, as compensation due her late son, Donald Smith. Both Cook and Smith were killed by lightning several years ago when employed by Good at a farm near Circleville which he was operating for H. M. Crites.

The attorney general computes the payment to Mrs. Cook at \$5 a week for 416 weeks and to Mrs. Scott at \$3.67 a week for 340 weeks.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. HORN AT RESIDENCE

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Lema Horn, 73, mother of Councilman Boyd Horn, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the home, 364 East Union street, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Friends of the family may call at the Horn home, East Union street, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Horn died Monday at 5:45 p. m. at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Brown, Monroe township. She was a native of Hocking county, born September 26, 1869, a daughter of Gard and Catherine Tracy Lema. Her husband, William Horn, died December 10, 1942.

Survivors include the son, Boyd, of Circleville, and the daughter, Mrs. Brown; one grandson, Boyd W. Horn, serving in the U. S. army; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, Circleville; Mrs. Ott Jadwin, Los Angeles; Mrs. John Cook, South Bloomfield, and two brothers, Harm Lema of Lancaster and Ross Lema of Lancaster.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



FULLER HOPPS WAS ESCORTED HOME TODAY BY OUR ALERT POLICE DEPARTMENT—

COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

James P. Moffitt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moffitt, East Franklin street, has just returned after his second journey as a flight engineer from Miami, Fla., to South America and North Africa aboard a big U. S. transport plane with army personnel and equipment. Young Moffitt, who has been a resident of Miami for several years, is an employee of Pan-American Airways, but has been called into the army specialist corps. He wears a first lieutenant's uniform.

During his last trip, young Moffitt saw General Henri Giraud, commander of all French armed forces; Lowell Thomas, famed news commentator and traveler; Bob Burns, of radio and screen fame, and others. He also saw William Goeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, East Mound street, in Natal, Brazil, for the second time. Young Goeller is employed in Natal.

Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, Walnut street, has received word from her son, Private Jack Smallwood, that he has been released from an army hospital in California after undergoing treatment for tonsillitis.

John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Pickaway township, will leave Thursday for Fort Benning, Ga., from which classification center he will be sent to Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss., to start air corps training. Miller, a former Pickaway town-

ship athlete, was inducted with the July contingent of draftees but was requested for the air corps, having passed the aviation examination at the Lockbourne air base.

Private Wilson Hundley of Camp Edwards, Mass., has returned to his post after a five day furlough in Circleville. Hundley is a member of the stockade guard detachment at Camp Edwards. He and his brother, Lieutenant Emmanuel Hundley, met during the week end for the first time in 26 months.

Lieutenant Ferd M. Pickens has been transferred from the Air Transport Command, Cleveland, to the legal branch of the material command and will be stationed in Chicago, Ill. Lieut. Pickens spent the week end in Circleville with his mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, of Pinckney street. He expects to remove his family from Columbus to Chicago in the near future.

Charles W. Mayberry, Jr., 144 West Water street, is one of 501 cadets from Ohio enrolled in the preflight school at the San Antonio, Texas, cadet center. The youths are undergoing training which will fit them to become pilots for Uncle Sam's war planes. The class is being given intensive scholastic, physical and military training. After completion of their studies the youths will be sent on for more training in flying schools and finally will be awarded the silver wings of pilots.

## SAM ANDERSON TO FACE GRAND LARCENY COUNT

Sam Anderson, 43, of Circleville, was brought here from Richmond, Ind., Tuesday night by Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Patrolman Turney Ross to face charges of grand larceny in connection with alleged theft of plumbing and furnace equipment from the old Home and Hospital building, West Ohio street. Anderson had been living in the building, which is the property of the board of education. Charges against him were brought by the school board.

Anderson was arrested in Richmond on a warrant sent there several weeks ago by Chief McCrady. He waived extradition.

Chief McCrady said that Anderson had stolen and sold much of the plumbing and furnace equipment from the building prior to his removal to Richmond where he was employed.

## THURSDAY Men and Boys' \$10.90 RAINCOATS

\$8.50

I. W. KINSEY

## HUNT CONTINUES FOR ROBBERS OF PIPELINER

Search is being continued in the Circleville district by officials of the police and sheriff's departments for two armed robbers who took a new wrist watch and \$23 in cash from Charles Aills, 31, of Harrison, O., a pipeline worker, when he was asleep early Tuesday in his automobile on the Kingston pike.

The robbers took the watch and money from Aills at the point of a revolver after the pipeline worker was slugged when he put up a fight. He had grabbed the revolver in an effort to take it from one of the robbers when a blow from the other broke his hold on the weapon.

Authorities said that one of the robbers might have been Kenneth Kneec; a fugitive from the London prison farm. Kneec has been reported seen in the Circleville district, but authorities have not been able to locate him. Serving a long term robbery, Kneec fled the London prison farm two weeks ago.

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious said Wednesday that at least one of Kneec's friends at the Prison farm is also free at the present time and that the two might have contacted each other. Aills gave authorities a fair description of the two robbers, the build of one of the men corresponding with Kneec's size.

Pontious and Police Chief W. F. McCrady scoured streets and alleys in Circleville and roads in the rural Circleville area Tuesday afternoon with Aills in an effort to locate a 1937 Chevrolet the pipeline worker said the bandits were driving at the time of the robbery.

## \$14,600 IN ESTATE

Estate of the late Fay Cremons of Scioto township is estimated to be worth \$14,600 of which \$10,000 is real estate, probate court disclosed Wednesday in announcing appointment of Linzy Cremons as administrator. Appraisers of the estate are Fred Hudson, H. N. Stevenson and John B. Keller. A partition action involving the estate was filed Tuesday in common pleas court by Opal May Cremons against the administrator.

## HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have headaches? ☐ YES ☐ NO  
Do you lack pep or vigor? ☐  
Do you get irritable easily? ☐  
Do you feel depressed—nervous? ☐

Do you feel headachy—depressed—irritable—tired—due to a sluggish, constipated condition? Do you want faster and more effective all-around relief than you can get from an ordinary simple laxative alone? Then, as medical science proves, you should do two things:

1. Get liver bile flowing freely.  
2. Clear out the intestinal tract.  
To do both, take double-acting Carter's Little Liver Pills tonight. The first thing Carter's usually do while you're comfortably asleep is to increase the flow of liver bile—a vital digestive juice. This helps to digest your food properly. This first Carter action alone may make you feel much better when you wake up!

Then, Carter's second action helps relieve the sluggish condition that may easily be at the bottom of all your headachy, depressed, tired feeling.

Carter's double action is due to their special formula. Thousands know how well they work. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—only 25¢ at any drugist's. Take as directed. You'll be glad you did.

# AUGUST FEATURES at Firestone

AMERICA'S BEEN WAITING! Now

**Firestone** brings you the famous **DELUXE CHAMPION TIRE** Built With American-Made Synthetic Rubber

Extra mileage! Extra strength! Extra safety! The Safti-Locked, Gum-Dipped cord body is so strong the tire can be retreaded time and again. The rugged Gear-Grip Tread built with Vitamic Rubber will deliver amazing mileages. If you are eligible for new tires, buy the best—buy Firestone! Come in and let us help you make out your application for a tire rationing certificate.



Come in for Your FREE COPY of the New FIRESTONE Booklet SUMMER CARE OF THE WAR GARDEN including INSECT CONTROL



ROCKET BATTERY Here's a low cost, dependable battery that's packed full of power. Has full-size interlocked plates and selected cedar separators.



Rapid Drying Enamel 79¢ per quart. Flows on smoothly and dries in 4 to 6 hours. Grand for furniture, woodwork, etc.



Interior Gloss Quart 1.09 Washes easily—it's glare-free—and is available in 9 colors.

## Yes! We Have It! ALUMINUM PAINT 98¢ Pint



Brighten up those porch swing chairs, fixtures and other metal parts around the house—they're impossible to replace so protect them with this durable paint. Covers in one coat. For metal, wood or brick. Satin-smooth finish. For brush or spray.



Shingle Stain 1.59 Gal. Brown. Makes Old Roofs Look New. Preserves and Protects. Special coloring and preservative oil penetrates into wood and prevents rotting.

- 2 1/2" Wood Scraper...48¢
- Putty Knife.....25¢
- Wax Remover.....10¢
- Crack Filler.....10¢
- Savabrush.....10¢
- Screen Painter.....15¢
- Screen Repair Kit.....10¢
- Sand Paper.....10¢
- Emery Cloth.....10¢



HOUSE PAINT 3.11 Gal. In 5 Gal. Cans. Quality Guaranteed. This paint is unequalled by any other, regardless of price, yet actually costs less to use. Choice of white or colors. See Our Complete Paint Department.

## HOUSE PAINT 3.11 Gal.

SAVE TIRES AND GAS \* MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

# Firestone

147 WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 410 CIRCLEVILLE Store Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Wednesday, 'til Noon; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over N. B. C.

## PROVIDE PLENTY GOOD HAY

400 Pounds a Month for Small Cows. 500 for Large Cows.



More Milk Means More Dollars to You

## PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP.

ASSOCIATION

Circleville, O.

Phone 28

## Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy



...or how to break the ice in Iceland

"Come, be blessed and be happy", says the hospitable Iclander when he meets a stranger. That's a warm way of putting it, but no more friendly than the way American soldiers say it: Have a "Coke", says the Doughboy, and it works in Reykjavik as it does in Rochester. The pause that refreshes is the friendly way to say "Hi, pal" in any language. All over the globe Coca-Cola has become the gracious ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear "Coca-Cola" called "Coke".



—the global high-sign

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

© 1943 The C-C Co.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1882, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

### SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### DELINQUENT HISTORY

DELINQUENT parents are being blamed right and left for the lawless acts of their delinquent children, and rightly so. Parents who do not know or care what their children are up to, nor where they are after nightfall, are definitely at fault for the present situation. But how did those parents get to be that way?

The children who commit the depredations are mostly from 13 to 18 years old. They were born, therefore, between 1925 and 1935. Their parents were going through their teens and early twenties during the war and postwar periods. "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die" was then, as now, the spirit of only too many war marriages. Then came the age of easy money and of prohibition lawlessness. Parents were knocking three times on the outer door at Eddie's, caring little or nothing what the children were doing at home. They were setting the worst possible example to those younger parents whose babies were just coming into being. It is those young parents whose married life began in that atmosphere of heedlessness of duty and defiance of law, whose children are making most of the trouble today.

The next phase was the depression, for which these young parents were completely unprepared, either with savings or with backbone. They learned how hard it is to do without money. So now they are working time and overtime to make more and more money, heedless again of how their children fare.

Any successful effort to cope with delinquency must face the whole problem, and at once. Foundations for worse delinquency must not now be laid.

### A HAULING PROBLEM

IT is easy to get up an argument about Senator Wheeler's proposal to forbid the ownership or operation of buses by railroads. A newspaper critic retorts that "under the same theory, the old harness maker should not have been allowed to begin manufacture of automobile seat covers, the phonograph industry should not have been allowed to start making radios, and the radio industry should be forced to quit developing television."

The railroads have had hard sledding in recent years, until war requirements provided a decent living for them again. History seems to suggest that it is a mistake to cripple or discourage any kind of hauling. Human nature and business requirements can probably be depended on to preserve the most important forms of transportation, and discard the rest. At least this has been the case so far.

When the government returns the coal mines to their owners, as the President promises, we hope Mr. Lewis will let 'em mine coal.

So many of the people in Sicily speak English that a visitor wonders if they have ever been thoroughly Italianized.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Will Axis Leaders Really Be Punished for War Guilt? History Doesn't Always Agree With Present Ideas

Special to Central Press

Washington—Benito Juarez Mussolini, ex-dictator of Italy, and his Fascist gang will be punished for their crimes against humanity, President Roosevelt has told the world. A United Nations Commission for Investigation of War Crimes has already been named and is expected soon to begin gathering the evidence against a long list of Axis war criminals, headed by Mussolini and Adolf Hitler. Action by the United Nations is expected to follow the Commission's findings. Whether the arch-criminals of our time will actually be brought to trial is another matter. Now reported held in house-arrest after unsuccessfully trying to escape to Germany, Mussolini may try to take refuge in neutral Switzerland after Italy's surrender. Both Mussolini and Hitler have been reported to have cashed personal funds in Switzerland, a traditional haven for political refugees, and a country which both dictators have left free throughout the war.

Policy of Swiss May Be Changed

In neutral Holland, and despite pressure brought to bear on Queen Wilhelmina's government, Holland refused to surrender the former Kaiser to the Allies.

And the Allies made no bones about what they wanted the deposed German warlord for. Article 227 of the Peace Treaty of Versailles specifically provided:

"The Allied and Associated Governments affirm that William II of

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### DROP FOOD CZAR IDEA

WASHINGTON—One amusing sidelight on Congress was its sudden loss of interest in legislation broadening the powers of the War Food Administrator the minute Judge Marvin Jones, then ex-colleague, was named to the job.

Farm blocs in both Houses were clamoring for action on legislation giving the food administrator supervisory authority over prices as well as the production and distribution of farm commodities. This was while Chester Davis, secretly in league with farm bloc efforts to rig price ceilings at inflationary levels, still held the job.

Representative Hampton P. Fulmer of South Carolina, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, had the stage all set for the bill enlarging Davis' powers. He even announced, after unsuccessful efforts to get White House approval, that he was going before the Rules Committee and demand a "rule" to bring his measure to the House floor.

Events at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, however, caused Fulmer to drop his bill like a hot potato. The President abruptly fired Davis and replaced him with Jones.

Jones was Fulmer's predecessor as chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and everyone in Congress knew he was a tough hombre. So the last thing the farm bloc wanted was for Jones, a stalwart supporter of the President's anti-inflation policies, to have the powers which had been tailor-made for Davis in the Fulmer bill.

Also, there may have been a personal motive in Fulmer's case. Friends say he never has quite forgiven Jones for holding on to the Agriculture Committee chairmanship for six months after his appointment to the Court of Claims in 1940.

Fulmer withdrew his request for a Rules Committee hearing and hid himself to Myrtle Beach, S. C., for a summer vacation a week before Congress recessed. To Capitol newsmen, he ducked comment on his about-face but said frankly to colleagues: "What's the use of pressing for action on my bill now?"

### MARINE MAVERICK

Maury Maverick, the fighting Texan, has waged a lot of battles in his life, including one at the Argonne in 1918 when part of his shoulder was shot away and he was decorated for gallantry. But one battle he still fights is that of the 1st division vs. the U. S. Marines.

Maury was a first lieutenant in the 28th infantry in the Argonne, and he says (with Texas poetic license):

"The U. S. Army had a million men fighting in France. The Marines had about 5,000. But to hear a Marine talk you would think they did all the fighting and won the war."

Life has become especially tough in the Maverick household in this war, because Maury Maverick, Jr., has become a Marine. Writing back from the Solomon Islands recently, young Maverick boasted to his father:

"I'm a first lieutenant now, dad, and I outrank you. You were a first lieutenant, but you were only in the Army. I'm a Marine!"

### WAR LIBERTY LEAGUE

Officials here are crediting Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors, with reviving the old Liberty League under another name. He has just sent a roind-robin letter to a large number of businessmen—including some of his own automobile dealers—urging that they raise a fund of \$1,300,000 to be spent for educating the

(Continued on Page Eight)



"Quiet, you kids! Mama's writing a book on 'How to Rear Children!'"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Rationing Aids Public Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN SPITE OF what would appear to be every possible obstacle to health improvement, the health statistics from England during the last year have been remarkable.

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

able. The statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company are inclined to think this is to be ascribed, in part at least, to food rationing. Last year England's death rate was 11.6 per 1,000 persons. Only once before, in 1930, has England's death rate fallen as low.

That rationing had something to do with it is indicated in the figures on diabetes, there being a 10 per cent decline in the death rate from that disease in England. We know that diabetics are inclined to eat too much. That is now impossible, for in England I am told categorically it is impossible to eat too much.

It is probable that the diabetic's enforced abstinence does not have a favorable effect so much directly on the diabetes, but on the chronic heart weakness, the blood pressure and kidney disability which afflicts the diabetic and has an unfavorable effect on the course of the disease. I am, of course, now referring to the middle age diabetic which constitutes the largest class. With a moderate use of insulin he manages to get along all right so far as the diabetes is concerned; his dietary difficulties are not pressing.

Rationing Helpful to Diabetic

In fact, before rationing he was managing to get along a little too well. The average diabetic was not

following the rule to keep underweight. We know that his difficulty lies in restraining himself so that his blood pressure and arteries, which are the real source of his trouble, are kept in good control. It is not so much a question of what kind of food as of how much per day the diabetic eats which makes for the benefit.

So in England it is found economical to give the diabetic extra portions of meat, bacon and eggs and allow him in exchange to surrender his allowance of sugar, bread, etc., for the benefit of growing children or the non-diabetic.

The same thing could be done for the dyspeptic, as I pointed out in one of the columns a week or two ago. Also the ketogenic diet for epilepsy. I had not mentioned this for over a year or more until the other day, when somebody asked for it I reprinted it.

### Rationing and Epilepsy

In the meantime rationing had come in and a lot of pretty old-fashioned because of the high amounts of butter and cream. But all that is needed is simply for the ration board to grant the person on a ketogenic diet a few extra cards and he is all fixed up.

The health record of English infants and children has been very good during the war years. Children and expectant mothers have the first call on the limited supplies of milk, eggs, and meat in the quantities they need. There has been some squawking about food rationing in this country, but as I look around I see very little of it that is legitimate.

Everyone whom I see is getting enough to eat and while there may be a black market that is dangerous here and there, they must, so far as my limited observations are concerned, be kept pretty well under control.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Annual enumeration report for Pickaway county listing children between the ages of five and 18 showed 707 in villages, 3,458 in rural districts and 1,641 in Circleville, a total of 5,806.

Eighty Pickaway county farmers had applied for policies under the federal wheat insurance program for 1939. Final date for making application for the policies was August 15.

William Kellstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, North Court street, a member of the Northwest Territory caravan, was in the hospital at St. Croix Falls,

Wisconsin, with a leg injury suffered when a horse he was riding fell.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier left for Old Greenwich, Conn., to spend August with her son, John, and family, and her son, Carl, in New York City.

Twenty-three members of the Circleville Boy Scout Troop were enjoying an outing at Camp Lazarus. The Kiwanis club, sponsors of the troop, made arrangements for the camping period.

Charles Timmes, 76, retired meat packer and widely known in Circleville and Pickaway county, died at his home in Lancaster. He was a brother-in-law of Miss Agnes Butch, Watt street.

### 25 YEARS AGO

George C. Gephart of Williamsport, assistant to Major W. S. Peal, head of the state draft board in Columbus, resigned to accept a position with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Cleveland.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lukens and Lawrence Johnson were married August 3 in the Church of the Advent, Washington, D. C. The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lukens of South Pickaway street, was employed in the risk and insurance federal department and Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, South Scioto street, in the ordinance department.

C. C. Chappeler was a candidate in the Tenth Ohio District for nomination for the Republican primaries, August 13, for state senator.

Most butterflies live less than 24 hours. Even so, they manage to see a lot of high life.

## Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

FIFTY-SEVEN days, Paul had said, until the date Karen finally had set for their wedding—not even two months. She really should have allowed a little more time than that. It would certainly keep her bustling, even with Cousin Ellen's help, to arrange all the details for the small, informal wedding she would plan. It would not give her time to think about anything else. But maybe that was the better way, now that it was all so very definitely decided. Paul had been so pleased. Her father seemed pleased, too, when she told him. And, as Karen kept reassuring herself, it was not going to change anything much. Life in the big house, a very pleasant, full life, especially now with Buffy here, would go on its same smooth, pleasant course.

She decided to give the notice of the date she had chosen, to the newspapers so that it would appear in this Sunday's edition. That would make it final. And it should please Paul even more, as then he would know she had no intention of changing her mind. Maybe it was mainly for this reason, so that she could not change her mind, that Karen reached this last decision. She asked the society editor, when she phoned the paper, to make it a small notice and to emphasize that it was to be a small wedding, no big, fussy affair, although it would be held in the lovely old church by the sea. Karen would not have considered herself married if the ceremony did not take place in a church. Even in this, her wedding must follow the conventional and proper lines.

A person like Martin Halliday, she presumed, would think it silly for a girl to want everything so proper; he would probably laugh at her, saying that it was not the surroundings that made a wedding ceremony. But for all his perception and clear thinking, Martin could not know how a girl, any girl, would feel about such things, even one as sensible and unselfish as Karen prided herself on being.

Should she invite him to her wedding, Karen wondered? If so, she really ought to see that he and Paul met and got to know one another beforehand. It would please her so much if they would take to one another. Not that they ever could have much in common, these two men who were so widely different and separated, not so much by class distinction and position as by experience and inherent qualities, but it would please Karen just the same.

She told herself the reason she was giving this all this thought was that naturally Martin was in her thoughts today because Buffy had been so full of him all morning. The child had talked of nothing except Marty and the lovely afternoon they had spent together. The boy had had the "time of his life,"

at least so it seemed, judging by his reaction. He had loved the trailer camp and all the people he had met; he had enjoyed playing with the children and dogs and pets, this lonely little child who had had so few playmates his own age; he had wanted to know wistfully, eagerly, how soon he could go off with Marty again, and could not it be often, too, please?

Karen had assured him that he could go again some time, although she had not said how soon or how often. There was no doubt now in her mind that it had been good for Buffy. It was the sort of experience she could not give him, the sort from which the child could learn at first hand from life itself, rather than from book knowledge.

"Marty says," the boy's face lighted up in the way it could from such serious gravity to shining radiance, "that the next time he will take me fishing. He said he did not mean that we would hire a fine boat and let someone else, the captain, do the fishing for us. He said we would do the fishing for ourselves. And that he would show me how to put the shrimp on the hook."

"That sounds lovely," Karen conceded, although personally she did not think it did. She smiled to herself at the inference from Martin's quoted speech that they would not hire a boat or someone to fish for them, knowing he meant it to show his contempt for the people who only fished in that way, by proxy, he would call it, from their fine yachts, many of which were now anchored in the lake and at the club piers, or those who paid as much as \$25 a day to go deep-sea fishing with a party and claimed trophies from prizes like sailfish which they had not pulled in.

"I can go then, very soon, may I not?" This was unusual persistence from Buffy, but it apparently meant so much to him that Karen said she did not see why it could not be arranged. She saw that this was a good time to tell the child her plan for him for this afternoon.

"You may go with Marty again," she said, "and I am sure it will be very nice. You are going to have a nice treat this afternoon, too, Buffy. You are going somewhere with Paul for lunch, too. Won't that be fun? I am sure you will have a lovely time, if not quite so exciting as baiting your own hook." Leave it to Marty to think up something that would have such a big appeal to a small boy!

"Are you going also?" Buffy asked.

"Not this time. I have to go to a party, darling. One of those women affairs." She winked her nose to show her slight disgust in agreement with a man—or boy's—opinion of such frivolity. "But it is very nice for Paul to take you. I hope you will show him that you appreciate it and be a very nice boy, as of course I know you shall."

"Yes, Karen," Buffy seemed delighted.

She told herself the reason she was giving this all this thought was that naturally Martin was in her thoughts today because Buffy had been so full of him all morning. The child had talked of nothing except Marty and the lovely afternoon they had spent together. The boy had had the "time of his life,"

at least so it seemed, judging by his reaction. He had loved the trailer camp and all the people he had met; he had enjoyed playing with the children and dogs and pets, this lonely little child who had had so few playmates his own age; he had wanted to know wistfully, eagerly, how soon he could go off with Marty again, and could not it be often, too, please?

Karen had assured him that he could go again some time, although she had not said how soon or how often. There was no doubt now in her mind that it had been good for Buffy. It was the sort of experience she could not give him, the sort from which the child could learn at first hand from life itself, rather than from book knowledge.

"Marty says," the boy's face lighted up in the way it could from such serious gravity to shining radiance, "that the next time he will take me fishing. He said he did not mean that we would hire a fine boat and let someone else, the captain, do the fishing for us. He said we would do the fishing for ourselves. And that he would show me how to put the shrimp on the hook."

"That sounds lovely," Karen conceded, although personally she did not think it did. She smiled to herself at the inference from Martin's quoted speech that they would not hire a boat or someone to fish for them, knowing he meant it to show his contempt for the people who only fished in that way, by proxy, he would call it, from their fine yachts, many of which were now anchored in the lake and at the club piers, or those who paid as much as \$25 a day to go deep-sea fishing with a party and claimed trophies from prizes like sailfish which they had not pulled in.

Karen had assured him that he could go again some time, although she had not said how soon or how often. There was no doubt now in her mind that it had been good for Buffy. It was the sort of experience she could not give him, the sort from which the child could learn at first hand from life itself, rather than from book knowledge.

"Marty says," the boy's face lighted up in the way it could from such serious gravity to shining radiance, "that the next time he will take me fishing. He said he did not mean that we would hire a fine boat and let someone else, the captain, do the fishing for us. He said we would do the fishing for ourselves. And that he would show me how to put the shrimp on the hook."

"That sounds lovely," Karen conceded, although personally she did not think it did. She smiled to herself at the inference from Martin's quoted speech that they would not hire a boat or someone to fish for them, knowing he meant it to show his contempt for the people who only fished in that way, by proxy, he would call it, from their fine yachts, many of which were now anchored in the lake and at the club piers, or those who paid as much as \$25 a day to go deep-sea fishing with a party and claimed trophies from prizes like sailfish which they had not pulled in.

"I can go then, very soon, may I not?" This was unusual persistence from Buffy, but it apparently meant so much to him that Karen said she did not see why it could not be arranged. She saw that this was a good time to tell the child her plan for him for this afternoon.

"You may go with Marty again," she said, "and I am sure it will be very nice. You are going to have a nice treat this afternoon, too, Buffy. You are going somewhere with Paul for lunch, too. Won't that be fun? I am sure you will have a lovely time, if not quite so exciting as baiting your own hook." Leave it to Marty to think up something that would have such a big appeal to a small boy!

"Are you going also?" Buffy asked.

"Not this time. I have to go to a party, darling. One of those women affairs." She winked her nose to show her slight disgust in agreement with a man—or boy's—opinion of such frivolity. "But it is very nice for Paul to take you. I hope you will show him that you appreciate it and be a very nice boy, as of course I know you shall."

"Yes, Karen," Buffy seemed delighted.

She told herself the reason she was giving this all this thought was that naturally Martin was in her thoughts today because Buffy had been so full of him all morning. The child had talked of nothing except Marty and the lovely afternoon they had spent together. The boy had had the "time of his life,"

at least so it seemed, judging by his reaction. He had loved the trailer camp and all the people he had met; he had enjoyed playing with the children and dogs and pets, this lonely little child who had had so few playmates his own age; he had wanted to know wistfully, eagerly, how soon he could go off with Marty again, and could not it be often, too, please?

Karen had assured him that he could go again some time, although she had not said how soon or how often. There was no doubt now in her mind that it had been good for Buffy. It was the sort of experience she could not give him, the sort from which the child could learn at first hand from life itself, rather than from book knowledge.

"Marty says," the boy's face lighted up in the way it could from such serious gravity to shining radiance, "that the next time he will take me fishing. He said he did not mean that we would hire a fine boat and let someone else, the captain, do the fishing for us. He said we would do the fishing for ourselves. And that he would show me how to put the shrimp on the hook."

"That sounds lovely," Karen conceded, although personally she did not think it did. She smiled to herself at the inference from Martin's quoted speech that they would not hire a boat or someone to fish for them, knowing he meant it to show his contempt for the people who only fished in that way, by proxy, he would call it, from their fine yachts, many of which were now anchored in the lake and at the club piers, or those who paid as much as \$25 a day to go deep-sea fishing with a party and claimed trophies from prizes like sailfish which they had not pulled in.

"I can go then, very soon, may I not?" This was unusual persistence from Buffy, but it apparently meant so much to him that Karen said she did not see why it could not be arranged. She saw that this was a good time to tell the child her plan for him for this afternoon.

"You may go with Marty again," she said, "and I am sure it will be very nice. You are going to have a nice treat this afternoon, too, Buffy. You are going somewhere with Paul for lunch, too. Won't that be fun? I am sure you will have a lovely time, if not quite so exciting as baiting your own hook." Leave it to Marty to think up something that would have such a big appeal to a small boy!

"Are you going also?" Buffy asked.

"Not this time. I have to go to a party, darling. One of those women affairs." She winked her nose to show her slight disgust in agreement with a man—or boy's—opinion of such frivolity. "But it is very nice for Paul to take you. I hope you will show him that you appreciate it and be a very nice boy, as of course I know you shall."

"Yes, Karen," Buffy seemed delighted.

She told herself the reason she was giving this all this thought was that naturally Martin was in her thoughts today because Buffy had been so full of him all morning. The child had talked of nothing except Marty and the lovely afternoon they had spent together. The boy had had the "time of his life,"

cile, but some of the radiance had left his face. It held its usual polite mask. "Do you believe you could go with us then, Marty and I, fishing maybe?"

Karen smiled, pleased that he would want to include her. But she said that that would be a man's affair; they would not really want her along, not the first time, anyway. She told Buffy he must run along and let Buffy get him ready to go with Paul because she had to get ready for her party now, too. Since there was no one to see, Buffy not only gave her a quick hug before leaving, but surprised her with an impulsive, quick little kiss that landed between the tip of her nose and her lips.

She supposed it was for saying he could go fishing with Marty, but it warmed her heart just the same. Buffy was as emotional as any child she ever had come into contact with, more high strung than most, but he was even more careful not to betray himself than most children. Karen wished he need not protect himself with that armor of repression, but it was not as invulnerable as it had been. It was gradually thawing out beneath all the love, like the warm sun of their beach, focused on him.

She thought, as she dressed, of Cousin Ellen's remark about how soon a child could adapt himself. Buffy had practically accomplished that already. And of her going on to say that a child soon forgot his grief, even his parents, if placed in the right surroundings and with others who gave him affection and security. It was true, her heart aching for Denise at acceptance, yet it was wise, especially in a world where everyone might have to learn, as a child does, to live in the present, not in the past, or with the loved ones there, or in a future that did not hold as much hope as it should.

Cousin Ellen also had said that a child instinctively knew whom he could trust. Thus went to verify Karen's own belief that Martin Halliday was a person with whom she could trust the boy, for certainly Buffy had taken to him instinctively.

She almost could be jealous of Marty, she reflected, since she knew the boy gave him more than he gave her in worshipful admiration and absolute trust. But Karen hoped she would always be above any jealousy; she hoped Paul would overcome his in regard to herself and the boy, as she knew he would. This afternoon might be the beginning of that, and of a new understanding between her small nephew and the man she was going to marry so soon.

She must tell Buffy she and Paul would be married and Paul would come to live with them and be his brother, although it was Marty the boy had wished to have for a brother. Well, he could have them both, two big brothers to help Karen look out for him.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. In the Bible, who was Ruth's mother-in-law?
2. Who was the father of Cain and Abel?
3. Was Doubting Thomas one of the 12 apostles, or merely a disciple?

### Words of Wisdom

There is no outward sign of politeness which has not a deep, moral reason. Behavior is a mirror in which every one shows his own image. There is politeness of the heart akin to love, from

which springs the earliest politeness of outward behavior.

### Hints on Etiquette

Do you, when left alone in a friend's office or home, snoop around to see what you can see? It is the height of bad manners.

### Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day, you are a person of high ideals, positive by nature, and inclined toward intellectual pursuits. You like to study. You have a large circle of friends and are very devoted to your loved ones. Around 6 a. m. today is an excellent aspect for making wedding plans, and for setting into motion the idea for the celebration of an important anniversary. Make your home atmosphere friendly this morning and attractive. Talk cheerfully with your family about happy prospects for the immediate future. Around 7 this evening consider well before you assume an obligation for an elderly person. It may prove to be a depressing duty.

cellent aspect for making wedding plans, and for setting into motion the idea for the celebration of an important anniversary. Make your home atmosphere friendly this morning and attractive. Talk cheerfully with your family about happy prospects for the immediate future. Around 7 this evening consider well before you assume an obligation for an elderly person. It may prove to be a depressing duty.

One-Minute Test Answers  
1. Naomi.  
2. Adam.  
3. He was one of the 12.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RIT.  
Central Press Writer

GRANDPAPPY JENK



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Anna Jean Swearingen, Lieut. E. C. Ziska Wed

### Ceremony Read By Father of Bride

Exchanging their nuptial vows before the altar of the First Methodist church, Miss Anna Jean Swearingen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Swearingen of North Pickaway street, and Lieutenant Edwin Charles Ziska, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ziska of Columbus, were married Tuesday in a single ring ceremony performed at 5:30 p. m. by the father of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Hardesty of Columbus were the only attendants.

The bride was attractively dressed in a poudre blue sheer wool suit and wore black accessories. An exquisite orchid corsage was pinned at her shoulder.

Mrs. Hardesty chose a Smart Fall print for the wedding and used brown accessories with her outfit.

Mrs. Swearingen, mother of the bride, used white accessories with her frock of aqua sheer. Both Mrs. Swearingen and Mrs. Hardesty had corsages of gardenias.

Immediately after the quiet service, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen entertained at a wedding dinner at the Wardell party home. A beautifully decorated all-white wedding cake centered the bride's table where the wedding party was served.

The former Miss Swearingen is a 1941 graduate of Ohio State university where she received her degree of bachelor of science in education. For the last two years, she has taught fine arts and English in Shawnee high school, Lima, Ohio.

Lieutenant Ziska lived at one time in Circleville and is a graduate of the local high school. He is president of the Ziska Paint Co. of Columbus, Mr. Hardesty serving as his manager while he is in service. Lieutenant Ziska was graduated last week from a school of specialized training for officers, Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va.

Immediately after the wedding dinner, Lieut. Ziska and his bride left for Lexington where he is waiting his orders.

### Nebraska Grange

Plans were made for the bread baking contest of Nebraska grange at the regular meeting Tuesday in the grange hall. It will be held at the next session and prizes will be awarded the winners. Wilbur Riegel was in the chair for the business hour. Thirty-three grangers were present.

It was reported that the Staff Sergeant Rennie Sowers was recuperating in a hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., after an operation. Plans were made to send him cards and flowers.

The literary program opened with two numbers by the women's double quartet. The selections were "In the Garden" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

A panel discussion of the subsidy question was held following a talk by C. D. Bennett, K. D. Groce, Joseph Peters and Archie Peters took part.

A contest of Biblical characters was in charge of the Misses Winona Peters and Louella Rager. The next program will be on nutrition and will be in charge of the women of the grange.

### Salt Creek Valley Grange

Plans were made for a picnic Sunday, September 5, at the meeting of Salt Creek Valley grange Tuesday in the school auditorium. Orley Judy was in the chair and it was decided to have the annual outdoor session at the school building.

Reports of the membership drive showed the blue team headed by Miss Gift Macklin and Miss Roseanne Kettman was first, the reds, second, and the whites, third.

The program opened with "Ten Commandments of a Husband and a Wife" by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson; readings, "My Idea of an Ideal Husband," Miss Macklin; "My Idea of an Ideal Wife," Orley Judy; other readings, Mrs. W. I. Spangler, Mrs. Frank Shride, Mrs. Ed Balthaser and Mrs. Mae Strous.

### D. U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial hall, with Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, senior vice president, in the chair in the absence of the president.

Announcement was made of the gift of almost \$1,500 from the Ohio Department to the National fund of \$3,000 for a disaster unit of the American Red Cross. Circleville tent contributed \$30 to the worthy cause.

Plans for Fall work were discussed during the remainder of the business hour.

### Star Grange Picnic

Star Grange will have its annual picnic Sunday at 1 p. m. slow time at Gold Cliff park. Members are asked to take a picnic dinner, a quart of sweetened tea and table service.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
**LUTHERAN AID SOCIETY.** Tarlton church, Friday at 8:30 p. m. slow time.  
**GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME** Mrs. Charles Walker, West Mill street, Friday at 8 p. m.  
**SENIOR 4-H CLUB, HOME** George Fischer, Jackson township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

**SUNDAY**  
**STAR GRANGE PICNIC, GOLD** Cliff park, Sunday at 1 p. m. slow time.

## THELMA WINNER BECOMES BRIDE OF J. B. TRIMMER

Wearing a Summer suit of green with brown and white accessories, Miss Thelma Winner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winner of South Court street, became the bride of Private James B. Trimmer, at a quiet wedding Tuesday in the parsonage of the United Brethren church. Pvt. Trimmer is the son of Mrs. James W. Trimmer of East Franklin street and the late Mr. Trimmer.

The Rev. J. E. Huston read the nuptial service at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Hubert Puckett was the bride's attendant and Mr. Puckett served as best man for Mr. Trimmer.

Mrs. Puckett wore a frock of rose with white accessories for the wedding. The bride's lovely outfit was complemented with a corsage of yellow rose buds.

Mrs. Winner and Mrs. Trimmer were present for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Puckett were hosts at a small reception for the wedding party at their home on East Franklin street.

The bride is a 1940 graduate of Circleville high school and is employed in the Pickaway county Selective Service office. She will continue her work.

Mrs. Trimmer was graduated from Circleville high school in 1939. He is stationed at Drew Field, Florida, and is in the city on furlough.

### Logan Elm Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Penn were obligated in the first and second degrees Tuesday at the meeting of Logan Elm grange in Pickaway school auditorium. Frank Graves, worthy master, was in the chair for the business hour.

Resolutions of respect in the death of Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach were read.

About 40 were present and enjoyed the fine pageant of the woods presented by Mrs. Clarence Maxson and members of the juvenile grange. Anne Bradley served as leader; Eileen Martins as the Indian woman; Raymond Maxson as Hiawatha, an Indian boy; Gene Bradley and Donald Maxson as white men and the three graces were Marilyn Miller, Pomona; Wanda Maxson, Flora, and Ruth Bradley, Ceres.

Discussion of the corn borer followed an excellent talk on the subject by Clarence Maxson. He told of its history, means of control, its span of life and of the effect of weather on it. Many interested grangers asked questions at the close of the talk.

### Birthday Observed

Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge of Tarlton entertained in honor of their son, Francis Arledge, who was home on furlough. The affair marked his birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arledge and family of Urbana; the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Paxton and family of Westerville; Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Arledge and son of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Foust and children, Francis, Barbara and Carolyn.

### Treasure Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will of West Mound street entertained at a delightful party Tuesday at the Pickaway Country club for their son, Charles Will, and a group of his friends.

Nineteen couples participated in the pleasures of the evening which included a treasure hunt over the golf course. Barton Deming and Maxine Friedman made up the winning team.

Refreshments were served in

## Coming Home



**MAROONED IN MALTA** for four years, Frances Mamo, 19, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is awaiting transportation home from Africa where she was evacuated after the invasion of Sicily. Going to Malta with her mother in 1939 to visit her grandmother, she withstood the island's bombardment though her mother died as a result of bomb shock. (International)

the Old Barn where dancing concluded the affair.

Jim Long of Plainfield, New Jersey, was an out-of-town guest at the party.

### Senior 4-H Club

Senior 4-H club of Pickaway county is planning a party for Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Carolyn and Betty Fischer, Jackson township.

### Mrs. P. Stanley Glick and house

guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and son, Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va., have returned to the Glick home, Walnut Creek pike, after spending several days in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughters, Martha Lou and Jo Ann. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Heffner of Ringgold pike.

Mrs. Sherman Huston of Greenville, Ohio, came Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alter of Guilford road.

Lee Owen Barr of Stoutsville is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town street.

Mrs. C. F. Wurts of Ashland, Ky., returned home Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan of North Scioto street.

Mrs. George Kern, Mrs. Lyle Davis and Miss Helen M. Kern of Jackson township were Circleville shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Rosemary Mumaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ren Mumaw of 506 East Mound street, is spending the week in Zanesville with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Saltzgeber.

Richard Shepard of Mountain Grove, Mo., will come Wednesday night for a visit with Mrs. Alice Moeller and Miss Mary Heffner of East Mound street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepard. Mr. Shepard is the former Clara Grigsby of Circleville.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

### Sugar

Stamp 13 (Book 1)—Valid for five pounds through August 15.  
Stamps 15 and 16 valid for five pounds each for home canning; apply at Ration Board as need arises.

### Shoes

Stamp 18 (Book 1)—Good through October 31.

### Meats

(Book 2)  
Meats, butter, cheese, fats, oils, canned milk, canned fish—Red

## FOREST WOMAN:

By WILLIAM D. WELSH  
Central Press Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore. — Woman's place is in the home—or wherever she is needed in these wartime days. But it didn't take a war for Eva Arrington to find her place in the world—a world that has been predominantly man's.

For Eva Arrington is a forest fire warden, and has as her charge the safety of a 2,600-acre tract containing about one hundred million feet of noble fir, Douglas fir, Sitka spruce, western cedar and western hemlock, which provides cover for the watershed of Multnomah and Oneonta Falls, two beauty spots of the Columbia River highway.

For 11 years Mrs. Arrington has been on duty as fire warden at the big Larch mountain timber tract in Multnomah basin of Oregon. During those 11 years not one scarring fire has occurred to mar her record in this heavily-timbered section of the great northwest.

Until the war started, her job was one concerned mostly with hikers and campers who had tendencies toward carelessness, who might inadvertently drop a match or let a camp fire get out of control and thus start a disastrous fire.

Now she is doubly alert because of the prospect that some of the sons of Nippon may come calling with sulphurous calling cards in an attempt to ravage one of America's greatest resources.

### Husband's Aide

Hers is no ordinary job for a woman. In 1925 and 1926, Mrs. Arrington shared the duty equally with her husband, at which time, she packed supplies in on a horse. Today, when roads permit, she reaches her warden's cabin with her small car—often stopping in a sack from some creek bed, to fill the ruts of winter.

In those early days she remained at the cabin all through the year, and in subsequent years (after she took over the job herself in 1932) she spent winter months there with



**ON THE ALERT**—Mrs. Arrington scans leafy domain for any sign of tell-tale smoke or flicker of flames.



**OFF TO WORK**—Mrs. Arrington sets forth from her cabin, fully equipped to cope with any trouble she may find along the forest trail.

her children—teaching sons Francis, Keith and Kenyon their ABC's and arithmetic in between her chores.

For the past few years Mrs. Arrington has spent only the fire seasons in the forest. She leaves her home at Bridal Veil, Ore., about June 1 and remains in the forest alone until Oct. 1. Her first job of the season is to fix the narrow road, pack in supplies, get the cabin in shipshape order for the summer, brush out windfalls from the trails, clear windfalls from across the telephone lines and repair breaks in the line and brush out new growth for two feet back from the wires.

Then, she cleans out her favorite spring of cool water, installs a telephone, fixes up the hiker and camper registration station with a stove, tent, wood and registration records.

### Plenty of Chores

After that she checks over her first aid supplies, cuts firewood for the cabin, sees to it her double-bit axe and crosscut saws are sharpened and begins her daily trek along the trails to check on wire breaks, windfalls and signs of curling smoke which signals the beginning of a careless camper or the beginning of a forest fire.

Each year the state of Oregon renews Mrs. Arrington's appointment as a state fire warden, with all the authority of her male counterparts, but she is carried on the payroll of the Crown Zellerbach corporation, a big pulp and paper company. She has personally interviewed more than 8,000 people on the forest trails and claims that a kindly personal contact will do more than a thousand warning signs.

"I ask them to read a bit at the registration station," she says. "I give them a cool drink from the spring, ask them if the plan building a fire, if they have a fire permit, and then win them over to

## Fire Warden's Job Is Lonely One But Eva Arrington Loves the Life

antidote and point ration charts—and in a prominent place the Ten Commandments. A large placard pictures the American flag in colors under which are the printed words, "God Bless America," to which she had added these pen-written lines: "Give me strength to rise to the challenge of the years."

She does not worry about a winter job. When the forest no longer needs her she resumes her duties as air raid warning service relay operator at Columbia Gorge ranger station, or takes such other employment as may offer.

In former days she was buyer for big department stores in Portland and San Francisco. Sometimes she goes behind the counters for a few winter months. Some years ago she was offered the job as a receptionist at a fox farm—but she tolerated this but a few days. "I didn't mind the foxes so much, but you meet a better class of human strangers out there in the forest," she opines.

As a woodswoman she knows how quickly and productively the forests will spring up and grow from their own seed if fires are kept out. Less than a mile from her cabin, she points to a great new evergreen growth of fir and hemlock over 30 feet in height which has completely blotted out a homestead where she remembers hoeing potatoes in the summer of 1927.

### Perfectly at Home

Mrs. Arrington is a true woman of the forest. Rather tall, bronzed and lithe, she lifts the tools of her fire warden's profession as though they were feather-light, straps wire loops and linemen's tools to her belt, slings a ladder across her left shoulder, picks up the heavy axe and glides along the trails with the ease of a grand dame sweeping majestically into a ballroom.

She loves the forest because "it is so clean and fine and friendly—and means so much to mankind."

Mrs. Arrington is another woman who is doing her bit for the war. But her part is not only in protecting the forests from which the war effort is now drawing so extensively. On the wall above her kitchen table is a picture of a boy in Navy uniform.

"That's my son, Francis Kane. He spent six years in the United States Navy—beginning as an apprentice seaman and rising to become a warrant officer."

"He was lost with the aircraft carrier Wasp."



**WOODSMAN**—Mrs. Arrington keeps blade of her trusty axe razor sharp and always ready for use.

## Wife Preservers



When washing cut glass or pressed glass articles, apply sudsy water with a small hand brush. It gets the soapy water into the crevices and removes dust which dulls the brilliancy of the glass.



Butter may be kept hard in hot weather when it is put on the table by setting the dish in which it is contained in cold salt water as well as in cracked ice.



Do not use starch to stiffen white organdie, but rinse in a strong solution of salt water. Iron while damp and the organdie will be sufficiently stiff without the glossy effect of starch.

## You Women Who Suffer From

## HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## In A & P FISH DEPT.

Right from the Lake  
Blue Pike .....lb. 29¢

Fine Fresh  
Boneless  
Herring .....lb. 33¢

Our Finest Fillet  
Fresh  
Haddock .....lb. 39¢

A Genuine Value  
Whiting  
Dressed .....lb. 12¢

## A & P Super Markets

stamps T and U valid now; V, August 8, and W, August 15. All expire August 15.

### Tires

A card holders, second inspection by September 30 (minimum time between inspections, 90 days); B's by October 31; C's by August 31; commercial vehicles every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Persons entitled to more than 240 miles a month gasoline rations may be eligible for Grade I tires. Persons entitled to 240 or less a month are eligible for



WOULD YOU CHEER A FRIEND?

Send Flowers  
JUST CALL 44  
for FLOWERS from  
**BREHMERS**

Flowers Promote Morale  
Morale Promotes Victory

Grade III tires provided 150 miles or more are used for occupational driving.

### Canned Goods

(Book 2)

Blue stamps N, P and Q valid

through August 7. R, S and T valid through September 20.

### Gasoline

A—Coupon 7—Valid for 4 gallons through September 21; B and C stamps good as noted on book.

## MONEY-SAVING RECIPE FOR WARTIME MEALS!

### SALUTE TO THE BUDGET-WISE

Noodles With Bread Crumbs  
(6 servings)

- |                                   |   |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 2 cups flat noodles               | 1 cup soft Vitamink Enriched White bread crumbs |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/4 teaspoon paprika                            |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                 |   |
1. Cook noodles in boiling salted water.
  2. Meanwhile melt butter or margarine in frying pan, add bread crumbs and saute until brown, stirring frequently.
  3. Add salt and paprika.
  4. Drain noodles well, mix with bread crumbs and serve.

"Bread is basic"

WALLACE'S VITAMINK ENRICHED WHITE BREAD can help you plan economical and delicious dishes for wartime meals. Try this easy recipe. Watch this space for additional money-saving recipes made with WALLACE'S VITAMINK ENRICHED WHITE BREAD. It's extra-nourishing in line with Uncle Sam's wartime food rules. Get a loaf from your grocer today.

Wallace's Vitamink  
ENRICHED WHITE BREAD  
Always Sold Fresh—At Your Grocer's



## AMAZING Mollin's HOME KIT GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL MACHINELESS

## PERMANENT WAVE THUR. FRI. SAT. 59¢



Complete with 50 curlers  
NO MACHINES OR DRYERS  
NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS  
FOR WOMEN OR CHILDREN  
SAFE, EASY TO USE  
CONTAINS NO AMMONIA  
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today! Nothing else to buy.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE  
105 WEST MAIN STREET  
MAIL ORDERS: ADD 6¢ FOR POSTAGE

## VENETIAN BLINDS Are Still Available

BUT—You'll have to wait a month or more to get them, after they are ordered.

SO—Talk to us at once and get your order in now for Fall!

Griffith & Martin



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate For Sale

**FOUR ROOM** modern frame house. Full basement, furnace, bath. Price \$2450. Easy terms. 374 Walnut St.

## 5-ROOM COTTAGE

331 E. High St. City and rain water, toilet inside. Lot 33x180. A good low-priced home. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
814 S. Court St.

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 43 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Phone N. 27 & 28

**CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR**  
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:  
Office 70, Residence 730  
Donald H. Watt, Agent  
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

## Real Estate For Rent

**TWO LIGHT** housekeeping rooms. Rear 122 E. Main.

**SIX ROOMS**, half double, 148 Pinckney St. Hardwood floors, soft water bath, garage. Call 555

**BEDROOM** and garage. 168 W. Mound St.

## Wanted To Buy

**TRICYCLE** for 4 year old child. Phone 834.

## SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

## Waste Paper

**Circleville Iron & Metal Co.**  
Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

## Employment

**LAUNDRY** to do at home. Phone 1148.

**FARM LABORER**. Good home furnished. Phone 1743.

**WANTED** — Laborers. Apply to Westcott Construction Co. at Oil Pumping Station, No. 17 near Five Points.

**WAITRESS** — Apply at Franklin Inn. Good steady job.

**WOMAN** for salad and kitchen work. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

**WANTED** — EXPERIENCED LICENSED. REFRIGERATING ENGINEER. OLD CAPITOL BREWERY, INC., CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

**BOYD HORN**  
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## LUMBER DEALERS

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS**

**COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**  
114 E. Main Street, Phone 238

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Copyright 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

## Articles For Sale

**3 PURE BRED** Berkshire boars. Phone 1870.

**PURE BRED** Hampshire spring boars and off-marked gilts. Ringgold Farm, phone 1832.

**ANTIQUE** four-post bed; large gas heating stove. Phone 1264.

**300 CHOICE** Hereford steer and heifer calves, acclimated. 250 yearling Hampshire ewes. Priced to sell. Floyd Dunlap.

**BEARDED SEED** wheat. L. J. Welch, Route 3, Circleville, 3 miles west of Fox.

**4 REGISTERED** Poland China gilts, farrow August and September; male hog. O. F. Selmer, Island Road.

**SELL YOUR** poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

**FRYING CHICKENS**. Phone 1957.

**SANICEDAR** dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75 cents. Circleville Lumber Co.

**ODD LOTS** of assorted Leghorns, 3 and 4 weeks old. Croman's Poultry Farm Phone 1834

**GOOD USED** studio couches, \$11.50 up to \$28.50; 2-piece used living room suite \$22.50; one wicker davenport \$6.50. R. & R. Furniture, 148 W. Main St.

**112 RATS** Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Harpster & Yost.

**A COMPLETE** line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

**AAA chicks** that are ROP pedigree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Stoutville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041

## Personal

**GIRL WANTS** ride to Lockbourne, day shift. Phone 980.

**RIDE TO** Army Depot. Must be there at 3:30 p. m. Call 1365.

## Financial

**MONEY** loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## RED BIRDS DROP DOUBLE BILL TO WILD BLUES

By International News Service

The Columbus Red Birds will have a chance today to even the series with the Kansas City Blues. The rampaging Blues yesterday swept both ends of a double bill from the fluttering Birds, 3 to 1, and 1 to 0, before 8,426 "Zoo Night" spectators.

It was strictly pitching and not slugging on the part of the Kansas City team that enabled them to take both games. In the first contest Al Lyons turned back the Red Birds allowing them four scattered hits. In the second game, Floyd Bevans outpitched Preacher Roe in a torrid pitchers' duel, allowing only one bing, a single by Tommy Heath, after one was out in the seventh inning.

Highlighting the between-game program Eddie Dyer, co-ordinator of the St. Louis Cardinal farm system and manager of the Junior World's Champion Red Birds of a year ago was presented with a scroll by Editor G. Brands of the Sporting News in honor of being named the No. 1 minor league manager of 1942.

The first place Milwaukee Brewers increased their league lead by spanking Toledo's ailing Mud Hens in both ends of a double bill. The scores were 3 to 2 and 4 to 2. In the first game Milwaukee outfielder Ted Norbert belted a homer over the left field wall and Don Johnson slammed two triples for the winners in the opener.

Otey Clark won his twelfth pitching victory of the year yesterday as the Minneapolis Millers defeated the Indianapolis Indians, 4 to 3. Although Clark was blasted for 13 hits, the Indians failed to bunt their hits.

St. Paul won a wild and free hitting game from the Louisville Colonels, defeating the Colonels, 11 to 8.

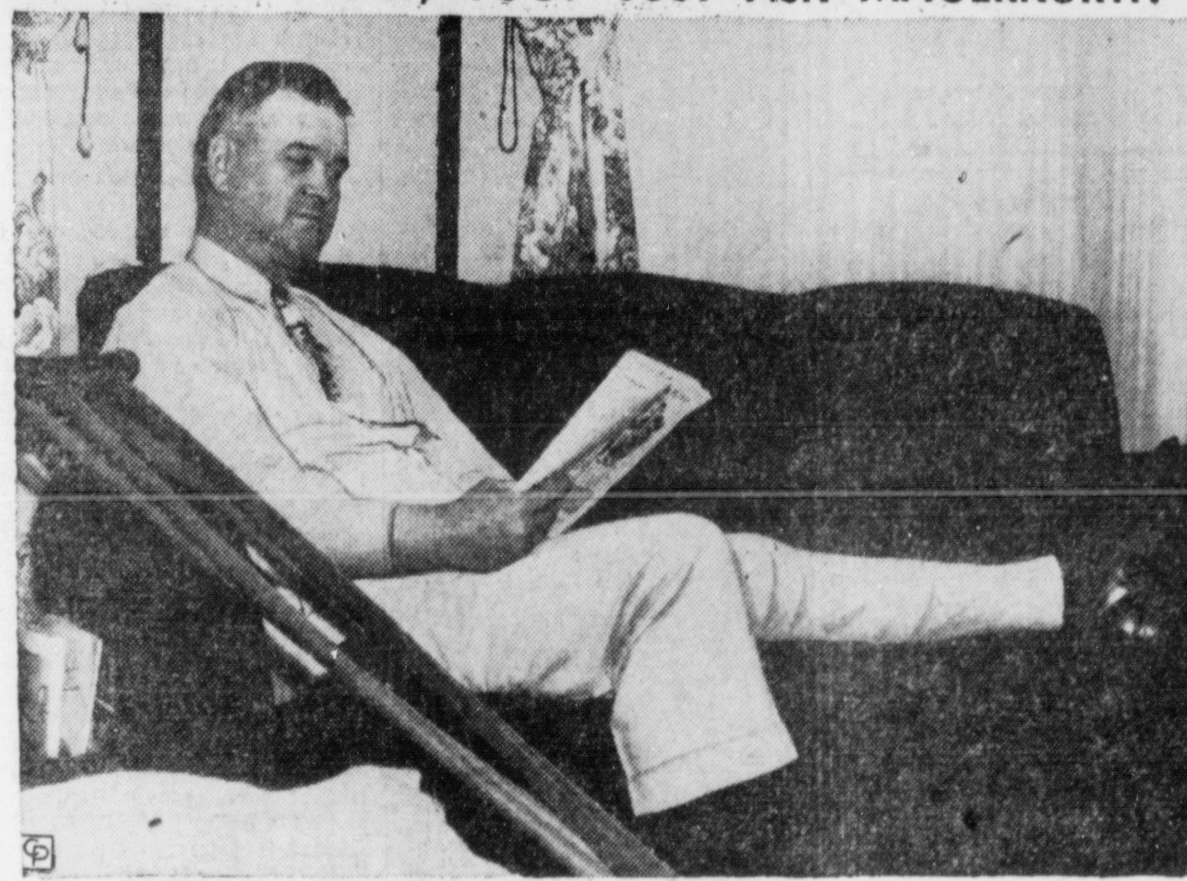
## RIDDLE TOSSES ONE AWAY; ENDS ERRORLESS RUN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—Elmer Riddle's one hundred and second major league game without an error today was just a record on the books. The longest errorless streak by a big league pitcher came to an end when Riddle bobbled Harry Feldman's bunt and trying for a force of Billy Jurgas at second, threw wide past Shortstop Eddie Miller. The action occurred in yesterday's game with the New York Giants.

## SEEDED STARS STAY IN

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 4.—Seeded players who sailed through their second round matches with ease today resumed their title quest in the national junior and boys' tennis championships. Five matches remained unfinished in the second round after yesterday's abbreviated session. Three of these were in the junior division and two in the boys' division. Jim Brink of Seattle, Wash., seeded No. 2, moved into the third round without much opposition, defeating David Brown of Toledo, O., 6-1, 6-1, in the junior division.

## UMPS GET HURT, TOO! JUST ASK MAGERKURTH



ENFORCED VACATION OF SEVERAL WEEKS comes Umpire George L. Magerkurth's way because of a wild throw from the outfield that fractured a bone in his leg during a game in Pittsburgh. The veteran National league arbiter is pictured above in his Moline, Ill., home with leg in cast. (International)

## TRANSPORTATION MAJOR PROBLEM FOR GRID TEAMS

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—H. R. Townsend, commissioner of the Ohio State High School Athletic Association, today asserted that high school football in Ohio this coming fall will not be too greatly affected by the war.

"Although the boys playing this fall will be younger," Townsend said, "there is sufficient playing material to insure a good brand of football."

"Our problem in this state, as in most of the other states, is transportation and available coaching material," he added. According to the commissioner, the transportation situation is not severe as most of the high school teams this season will be playing opponents located in the near vicinity.

A resolution adopted by the Ohio Football Coaches Association, asking that Spring football practice be discontinued will be discussed by the state board at a meeting August 14.

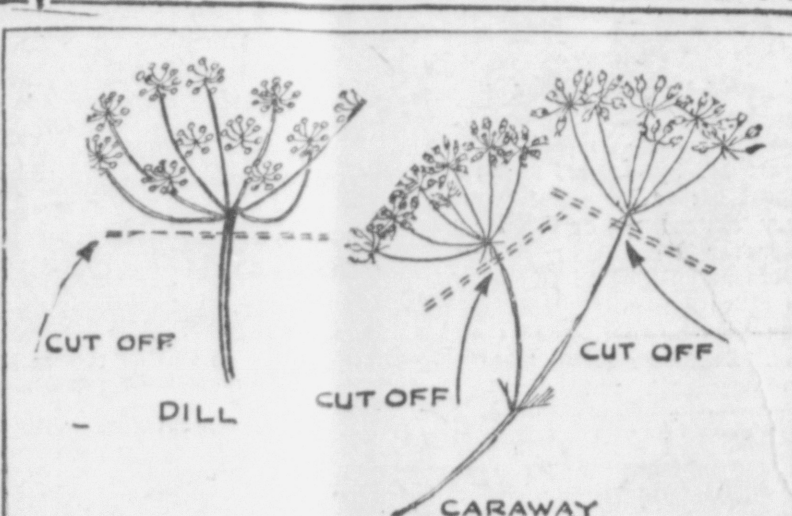
The three stripes on the collar of a Navy man's uniform are copied from the British uniform, signifying the three great sea victories of Admiral Nelson—Trafalga, The Nile, and Copenhagen.

## Wife Preservers



Clean the brush of your carpet sweeper often to keep it in good condition. Use scissors to cut thread and hair that catch between tufts or around the axle. Then comb the brush with a metal comb.

## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Gathering Herb Seeds From Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

WHILE the fresh green leaves, flowers and oil of many herbs are gathered for us during midsummer other herbs of which the seeds are used are gathered as soon as they ripen. The seeds of dill, fennel, coriander, caraway, bene and anise are used more than are the stems and leaves.

If you have been growing any of the above named herbs in your Victory garden, remember that when harvesting, the seed heads should be cut with as short stems

as possible, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. After harvesting these herbs, spread the seed heads out on a clean cloth for about a week or longer to dry. Do not spread the seeds where there is any dampness. The attic is suggested as a good place. Turn the seeds often to facilitate drying. After the seeds are thoroughly dry they will separate easily from the stem. The chaff can be removed from the seeds by blowing on them gently.

Store the seeds when clean and dry in covered glass jars, carefully labeled.

## King Kong Keller Now Pacing Long Swatters

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—That dull clattering you hear of a late afternoon these days is King Kong Keller winning the Major League home run championship.

King Kong, or the Brute, or Tarzan, as he is variously known by intimates, has seemed all along like a virtual cinch to take the distance-cloutng crown this season and there he is now, out in front and breezing. He won't set a new record. That's quite apparent, but he's the man powering the New York Yankees toward another pennant.

He has been the perpetual runner of the past—always a bat-swing or two behind the DiMaggio and the Williamses, but they are gone now and the rest can't quite keep up with the stocky outfielder from Maryland despite the fact that he was laid up a couple of weeks and therefore missed chances to belt three or four more than his current total.

After going hitless yesterday in the first game of a double header with the Detroit Tigers, Keller came back in the nightcap with three hits, including home runs No. 16 and 17. With a third of the season, or a little more, still left to play, he should wind up with something like 26 four-masters. Not terrific, to be sure. Only in the neighborhood of half the record total of 60 established by Babe Ruth, but it isn't exactly bush league slugging either.

## Three Big Guns

Keller, third baseman Nick Etten and First Baseman Nick Etten are the big guns of the Yankees right now, the batting pace-setters for a club which is winning the pennant mostly on pitching and fielding.

Yet, that trio is doing some significant hitting. Keller with his homers, Johnson with his all-around timely belting and Etten with his high total of hits and his ability to drive in the runs. The batting averages of the Yankees is nothing to brag about—nothing like they were when they were really the Bronx Bombers, but they still pack power in the clutch. Keller, Johnson and Etten make up about as good a hitting trio as you will find in the American league on any one club. If they are not the best as a unit they are not far behind. And Johnny Lindell, the pitcher mare over into an outfielder, has a tie for triples.

## Suffer By Comparison

Search through the vital statistics and you will find the Yankees still win with talent. The only thing is they suffer some by comparison with the Yanks we used to know. But what club doesn't?

Somewhat, the Yankee team doesn't wear out completely as it grows older, for year after year newcomers come bounding into the lineup, and that seems to be the way to keep at or near the top. For instance, take the team currently breezing along and you will find more new faces than old manning the guns. In that second game yesterday the only Yanks on the field who have been around for three or four years were Crosetti, Gordon and Keller.

The war has had much to do with the turnover. When all the fireworks finally end, the club that sent away the youngest men will be the one with the best chance of getting in high quickly, unless in the midst of the expected boom there is wholesale trading in which case the club with the most money and determination is likely to do best at the outset.

Some of the players who were in or near their prime won't be the same again. They are the ones the moguls will have to replace in a wild shuffle.

The Nazi super-men are beginning to find themselves in the super-soup.

parison with the Yanks we used to know. But what club doesn't?

Somewhat, the Yankee team doesn't wear out completely as it grows older, for year after year newcomers come bounding into the lineup, and that seems to be the way to keep at or near the top. For instance, take the team currently breezing along and you will find more new faces than old manning the guns. In that second game yesterday the only Yanks on the field who have been around for three or four years were Crosetti, Gordon and Keller.

The war has had much to do with the turnover. When all the fireworks finally end, the club that sent away the youngest men will be the one with the best chance of getting in high quickly, unless in the midst of the expected boom there is wholesale trading in which case the club with the most money and determination is likely to do best at the outset.

Some of the players who were in or near their prime won't be the same again. They are the ones the moguls will have to replace in a wild shuffle.

## Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	22	26	.457
Washington	22	27	.447
Chicago	22	28	.438
Brooklyn	22	29	.431
Pittsburgh	22	30	.423
Cleveland	22	31	.416
Boston	22	32	.408
St. Louis	22	33	.400
Philadelphia	22	34	.392

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	22	31	.413
Pittsburgh	22	32	.406
Brooklyn	22	33	.399
Cincinnati	22	34	.392
Chicago	22	35	.385
Philadelphia	22	36	.378
Boston	22	37	.371
New York	22	38	.364

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	22	26	.457
COLUMBUS	22	27	.447
Indianapolis	22	28	.438
Minneapolis	22	29	.431
Louisville	22	30	.423
Toledo	22	31	.416
St. Paul	22	32	.408
Kansas City	22	33	.400
4 totals	22	34	.392

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	22	31	.413
Pittsburgh	22	32	.406
Brooklyn	22	33	.399
Cincinnati	22	34	.392
Chicago	22	35	.385
Philadelphia	22	36	.378
Boston	22	37	.371
New York	22	38	.364

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	22	31	.413
Pittsburgh	22	32	.406
Brooklyn	22	33	.399
Cincinnati	22	34	.392
Chicago	22	35	.385
Philadelphia	22	36	.378
Boston	22	37	.371
New York	22	38	.364

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	22	31	.413
Pittsburgh	22	32	.406
Brooklyn	22	33	.399
Cincinnati	22	34	.392
Chicago	22	35	.385
Philadelphia	22	36	.378
Boston	22	37	.371
New York	22	38	.364

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	22	31	.413
Pittsburgh	22	32	.406
Brooklyn	22	33	.399
Cincinnati	22	34	.392
Chicago	22	35	.385
Philadelphia	22	36	.378
Boston	22	37	.371
New York	22	38	.364

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	22	31	.413
Pittsburgh	22	32	.406
Brooklyn	22	33	.399
Cincinnati	22	34	.392
Chicago	22	35	.385
Philadelphia	22	36	.378
Boston	22	37	.371
New York	22	38	.364

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	22	31	.413
Pittsburgh	22	32	.406
Brooklyn	22	33	.399
Cincinnati	22	34	.392
Chicago	22	35	.385
Philadelphia	22	36	.378
Boston	22	37	.371
New York	22	38	.364

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	22	31	.413
Pittsburgh	22	32	.406
Brooklyn	22	33	.399
Cincinnati	22	34	.392
Chicago	22	35	.385
Philadelphia	22	36	.378
Boston	22	37	.371
New York	22	38	.364

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	22	31	.413
Pittsburgh	22	32	.406
Brooklyn	22	33	.399
Cincinnati	22	34	.392
Chicago	22	35	.385
Philadelphia	22	36	.378
Boston	22	37	.371
New York	22	38	.364

Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 2.  
Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 3.  
St. Paul, 11; Louisville, 8.

---

**Quick Service for**



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Entail
5. Native of Arabia
9. Culture medium
10. Trust
11. Scrutinizes
12. Reject
14. Song
15. Genus of lily
16. Taut
18. Article of food
19. Transparent
21. Symptom of epilepsy
24. Coin of China
25. Spread grass to dry
28. Refractor of light
30. Depart
32. Apex
33. Siberian gulf
35. Wharf
36. Creek
38. Begin
41. Privilege
45. Rodent
46. Exist
47. Astonish
49. Quoted
50. Ireland
51. Mohammedan prayer call
52. Auction
53. Babylonian god (pl.)

DOWN

1. Mother-of-pearl
2. Once more
3. Town in Virginia
4. Bitter vetch
5. Land-measures
6. Fix
7. Bird's wing
8. English poet
11. Perched
13. Nickname
17. Expression
18. Face cover
20. The (Sp.)
21. Likely
22. Swiss canton
23. Tear
25. Greek letter
26. Girl's name
27. Tunis ruler
29. Ditch around castle
31. Make uniform
34. Near
36. S. American republic
37. From
38. Resort
39. Domesticates
40. River of Brazil
42. Essential
43. Baking chambers
44. Color
48. Compass point
49. Vehicle

Yesterday's Answer

1. Vase  
2. Debt  
3. Avail  
4. Aroma  
5. Vicia  
6. Silent  
7. Sky  
8. Do  
9. Mile  
10. Rest  
11. Solid  
12. Feet  
13. Seal  
14. Bakes  
15. Reels  
16. Ra  
17. Plus  
18. No  
19. Ton  
20. Ale  
21. Damage  
22. Little  
23. Pokes  
24. Enter  
25. Even  
26. Gave  
27. Deny

TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW  
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fultes  
7:15 Harry James, WBNS; John  
Vanderbrook, WTAM  
7:30 Easy Aces, WLW  
7:45 H. V. Kallenborn, WLW  
8:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS  
8:30 Jean Harlow, WBNS  
Tommy Dorsey, WLW  
9:00 Lionel Barrymore, WBNS  
9:30 Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr.  
District Attorney, WLW  
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW  
10:30 Grand Slam, WBNS  
10:30 Alec Templeton, WWVA  
11:00 News, WLW

THURSDAY

8:00 Martin Agronsky, news,  
WING; World News, WBNS  
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING  
Afternoon  
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC; Kate  
Smith, WBNS  
1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC  
1:30 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC  
2:00 Morton Downey, WOIO  
4:00 Fletcher, Wiley, Elinor  
Kester, WCKY  
4:30 Perry Como, WBNS; WHIO  
5:00 Madeleine Carroll, CBS  
Evening  
6:30 John H. Kennedy, WHAS  
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW; Su-  
perman, WGN  
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Ful-  
ton Lewis, Jr., WHKC  
7:15 Harry James, WBNS; John  
Vanderbrook, WTAM  
7:30 Easy Aces, WBNS  
7:45 H. V. Kallenborn, WLW  
8:00 Mary Astor, Charles Rug-  
les, WBNS; Blind Date, WLW  
8:15 Lum and Abner, WWVA  
8:30 Town Meeting of the Air,  
WING  
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing  
Crosby, WLW  
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING;  
Stage Door Canteen, WBNS;  
Joan Davis, WLW  
10:00 The First Year, WBNS;  
Jimmy Durante, WLW

MRS. UPPINGTON GUEST

That lady of high society in Wistful Vista, Mrs. Uppington, will grace the festivities of the Music Hall Thursday at 9 p. m. over NBC. Mrs. Uppington, who is known off the air as Isabel Randolph, is one of the well-known friends of Fibber McGee and Molly. High spot of Bing Crosby's half-hour show will be the introduction of Frank Loesser's new tune for the men of the "Walking Army" titled "What Do We Do in the Infantry." Bing and the Charioteers will handle the lyrics. Composer Loesser, who is now a buck private in the army, is also the author of one of the most popular songs to come out of the war—"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." Bing and Trudy Erwin will duet on a current Loesser hit, "In My Arms." From the motion picture, "The More the Merrier," the Charioteers have selected their spotlight number, "Damn the Torpedoes, Full Speed Ahead." Bing and Trudy Erwin recall one of the popular songs of yesterday by singing, "Moonlight Bay." For his solo number, the Groaner has selected the popular ballad, "If You Please," from his latest movie "Dixie." John Scott Trotter and the boys in the orchestra supply the musical background.

WALLY BUTTERWORTH

The success of Wally Butterworth's "Take-A-Card" quiz on station WHKC Wednesday nights at 8:30 in continually building its audience has so pleased the sponsor that Butterworth has just been renewed for an additional run until November. Assisting Butterworth on the Series is Elsie Hitz, "radio's perfect voice," and Jim-

BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



my Wallington, announcer. A guest celebrity contestant is heard each week besides regular contestants and prizes range from cash to War Bonds and merchandise.

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

"Mr. District Attorney" turns his attention to "The Case of the Meanest Racket in the World," a systematic method of cheating war prisoners of their savings, on Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. over station WLW. This case, originally scheduled for solution on the July

28 broadcast, was postponed a week when President Franklin D. Roosevelt took over the "D. A." air time for an address. "The Case of the Phony Suicide," which was slated for August 4, will be heard instead on August 11. This story deals with criminals who try to cover their tracks by making it appear that a would-be witness against them, a soldier, attempts to commit suicide. The phony suicide attempt, planned as a means of raising doubts as to the soldier's sanity, doesn't work out as

the criminals intended, thanks to the vigilance of the "D. A.," played by Jay Jostyn, and his two aides, Len Doyle as Harrington and Vicki Vola as Miss Miller.

BRIEF RADIO NOTES

An amateur Hollywood manufacturer (just how amateur he was may be ascertained by this story) made an original bicycle-built-four to accommodate the Sportsmen quartet in their radio travels around the Film City. They tried it out at Vine Street and Selma, right

outside their office door. They mounted, began to pedal and bang! Four posteriors hit the ground at the same moment. The invention collapsed!

Orson Welles, that well-known "heavy" of radio and films, makes his first visit to Groucho Marx's "Blue Ribbon Town" on Saturday night, August 14.

Nearly all radio music requirements are special, observes Conductor Felix Mills, who owns a

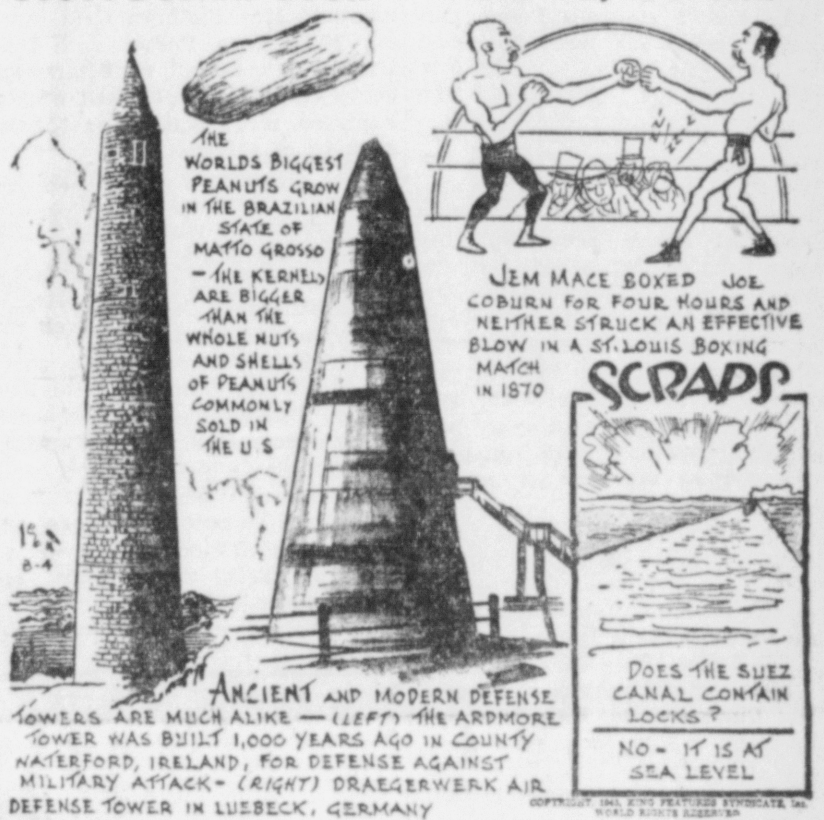
music library of more than 1,400 folders filing some 4,000 arrangements. Mills still has to compose special bridges for his "Silver Theatre," "Date with Judy" and "Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou" broadcasts.

Comedienne Cass Daley is set to make her second "Personal Album" broadcast featuring fifteen dizzy minutes of daffy Daley doings to the service men abroad.

BUY WAR BONDS.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



POPEYE LIVES IN THE THIRD HOUSE, GRISTLE--I WANT YOU TO GO IN AND KILL HIM





# Circleville School Opening Day Set for September 20

## RURAL BOARDS GAIN DELAY OF WEEK IN START

Boys And Girls Given More Time To Assist In Farm Work

CANNERS ALSO HELPED

Local Educators Decide On Plan To Help Ease Labor Shortage

September 20 was fixed Tuesday evening by the Circleville board of education for the opening of school, the date being one week later than usual.

J. O. Eagleson, clerk of the board of education, said Wednesday that the September 20 date was decided on during a lengthy meeting with Wayne and Circleville township boards of education. Wayne pupils of high school age attend Circleville high school, and all Circleville township pupils come to Circleville.

The board clerk pointed out that the rural boards felt that delay of a week in opening classes would be beneficial to agriculture with school children being permitted one week more to assist on the farms.

City Also Favored

While the September 20 date was approved at the request of the two rural boards, the date is also a favorable one for Circleville canners which are employing more boys of high school age this year than ever before since the manpower shortage is so severe. Another week of availability for work in the factories will aid greatly in the pack of late corn. While canners are already engaged in the corn pack the peak will not be reached for several weeks.

"Anything we can do to help ease the labor situation will be done," Mr. Eagleson pointed out. Schools of Circleville will operate on the time schedule effective in Circleville. Under city ordinance Circleville will observe Eastern War Time until October 3 when the clock will be turned back one hour to Central War Time, the schedule approved by the legislature.

School will be out June 6, with one week allowed for Christmas and school holidays on Thanksgiving and Good Friday.

Pupils will report to their classes at 9 a. m. the first day of school.

Follow County Schools

The Circleville opening will be two weeks later than the date approved by the county board of education. Most county schools will open September 7, the day following Labor Day, although some will conduct classes on September 6. Schools which will open

## DRAFT PAPERS SENT BOYS OF SELECTIVE AGE

Pickaway county Selective Service board completed sending draft questionnaires and occupational papers Wednesday to 13 Pickaway county boys of 18 who registered during July. Youths are to register the day they become 18.

Some of the 18-year-olds have already received their classification cards while others will be mailed theirs after they return their questionnaires.

July was the first month in which no Circleville youth of 18 was registered, all registrants being boys from rural areas and villages in the county. Selective Service office indicated that because of this fact most of the July registrants would be put in the 2-C classification which declares them to be essential to agriculture. Therefore few of the registrants will be eligible to fill September or subsequent draft calls.

The local board also received official notice Wednesday from Selective Service to make preparations to call draft age fathers into service. After October 1 married men who also have children as dependents may be called up.

Whether any will be called from Pickaway county depends on the size of the October call.

September 7 will probably have teachers' organization meetings on Labor Day.

Three elementary vacancies were filled at the Tuesday evening meeting, Mrs. Kathryn Reid Bowler, Mrs. Faye Porter and Mrs. Pansy Duncan, all of Circleville, being employed. They will not be assigned until just prior to the opening of school.

One elementary vacancy remains.

No successor was named to fill the vacancy left by resignation of Miss Gertrude Pigman, home economics instructor. Miss Pigman will teach in Cincinnati this year.

Mr. Eagleson said that some work is being done in the various schools this summer, cement work being constructed at the Franklin street school. Similar work may be started at High street and Walnut street schools if sufficient labor can be obtained. Plastering at the High street school is also being repaired.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry; for anger resteth in the bosom of fools. - Ecclesiastes 7:9.

Miss Kathryn Baum, Ashville, former teacher in Pickaway county schools, has been employed by the Columbus board of education. Miss Baum has not yet been assigned.

Private and Mrs. Charles Hix of Orient announce the birth of a daughter August 3 in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Notice—The primary election August tenth will be held on Ohio time.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce is planning a meeting for Friday at noon in the Betz restaurant at which time the Circleville district manpower question will be discussed. All members of the C. of C. are being urged to attend the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Arthur of Chillicothe Route 5 are parents of a son born Tuesday at 6:37 p. m. in Berger hospital.

Junior Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have rehearsal Thursday from 7 until 8 p. m. at the church.

Corbin Justice, 349 East High street, is a surgical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. Roger Smith and baby boy were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Stoutsville.

Frank Lynch, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, is showing steady improvement.

HELD BY POLICE

Ralph McCollister, Circleville Route 3, was held in city jail Wednesday awaiting hearing on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was arrested at 1:10 a. m. in the business district. Police said he was not carrying any draft papers at the time of his arrest.

## Got Plane Home



FLIGHT OFFICER John C. Morgan, New York City, accomplished what fliers say is almost impossible. During a Flying Fortress raid over Germany, the pilot was killed and the windshield of the craft shattered. Holding the pilot's body off the controls with one hand, Morgan took over the ship with the other. He kept formation by looking through the roof and sides of the plane and brought it back safely to its base. (International)

## MRS. RUBY MINION DIES IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

The Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Wilkin received word Tuesday of the death in Chicago of their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Minion, wife of Dr. Lester Minion, a Chicago minister. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin had recently visited their daughter in a Chicago hospital. Mrs. Minion is also survived by a son, a daughter and a sister.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

American public on "the problems of industry."

Since this fund is for 1943 alone, and since \$1,300,000 is no small amount to spend on propaganda in any year, Administration leaders draw the natural deduction that it is chiefly another Liberty League war chest aimed at the New Deal.

Joining Sloan in this appeal are other one-time Liberty Leaguers and anti-Roosevelt men, including: J. Howard Pew, of Sun Oil, one of the GOP bosses of Pennsylvania; Colby Chester, chairman of General Foods; Ernest Weir, chairman of National Steel; A. W. Eames, president of the California Packing Corporation; and James S. Adams, president of Standard Brands. They operate under the name of "National Industrial Information Committee."

After attacking "the truly deplorable performance of Government bureaucracy" and praising "the truly magnificent performance of American industry," Sloan, in his letter, proposes a propaganda campaign to educate the public on the problems of industry.

"We must not be too general," Sloan cautions. "We must not be too specific. But we must get across as effectively as we can our story. I do hope you will see fit to send me a subscription representing your company's pro-

portionate share of our 1943 goal of \$1,300,000."

### AMBASSADORIAL SUPPRESSION

Spanish Ambassador Juan Cardenas has now out-distanced Mussolini's former puppet Ambassador de Martino in trying to suppress American freedom of speech and press. Martino persuaded Herbert Hoover to court-martial Gen. Smedley Butler for telling how Mussolini ran over a child without turning back — though later the court-martial backfired and Hoover dropped it like a hot potato.

Franco's Ambassador Cardenas, however, has now distinguished himself by trying to suppress the movie "For Whom the Bell Tolls"; the book "Appeasement's Child," a scathing criticism of Franco by Lieut. Tom Hamilton; and also the speech of his Ambassadorial colleague from Mexico who implied that Franco is a traitor and a puppet.

The Diplomatic Corps is wondering whether Ambassador Cardenas will now demand suppression of Allan Chase's fighting book "Falange: The Axis Secret Army in the Americas." They think that this time he won't have the nerve to do it.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Out in Leo Crowley's home town, his neighbor Bill Evjue, editor of the Madison, Wis., Capitol Times is saying: "Leo Crowley has led a charmed life in politics. . . but his immunity to public criticism is at an end."

Neighbor Evjue has raised some questions which have puzzled a lot of people—concerning Crowley's \$75,000 salary from Standard Gas and Electric while holding down three important jobs for Uncle Sam. . . Wonder if the Wright Aeronautical advertisement trying to refute Truman Committee charges of faulty engines will be deducted from income taxes. If so, the Government will virtually pay for the

ads. . . Henry Ickes, cousin of the Secretary of Interior, is waging a relentless campaign to educate the American public on the pronunciation of this valiant name. In case you didn't know it, it is ICK-es not Ick-EES. How worried Pan American Airways is over prospects of losing its one-time monopoly of all foreign U. S. airlines is indicated by the fact that it secretly offered to give 49 percent of its stock to the U. S. Government. Then, with the other 51 percent, PanAm would control all U. S.-foreign airlines. . . Henry Wallace privately intimates to friends that he has now found the Fifth Freedom: "Freedom from Responsibility without Authority."

## COURT NEWS

### PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage Licenses

James Trimmer, 22, Circleville, and Thelma R. Winner, Circleville. Selective Service board clerk.

Edwin Charles Ziska, 36, Columbus, soldier, and Anna Jean Swearingen, Circleville, school teacher.

### Common Pleas

Irvin E. Hampp vs. Emma M. Hampp, petition for divorce filed.

### Probate

Milton Bartholomew estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Letitia Rader guardianship, five partial accounts filed.

**PARTITION ORDERED**  
Judge Meeker Terwilliger approved a decree of partition Wednesday in the action of Della Warner against Dayton Brooks and others, farm property in Perry township being involved. Land commissioners appointed by the court include Willard Evans, J. F. Willis and John P. Adkins.



**SECURITY**  
There is certain security in a life policy only when it is backed by a substantial company. SEE US!

**Chas. T. Goeller**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
PHONE 114  
MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG.

## At MACK'S

You Buy

Freeman and Florsheim Shoes for Men  
Enna-Jettick and Heel-Hugger Shoes for Women  
Poll-Parrot and Play-Wear Shoes for Children

BRING STAMP 18 ALONG

# EMERGENCY CALL!

## Sweet Corn Factory Workers Needed

Beginning the week of August 8 the Esmeralda Canning Co. will employ many additional workers, both men and women, over 16 years of age, to help can the large corn crop that is now ripening.

Report in person anytime before Tuesday, August 10, at our office.

We hope to do our share in winning the war by supplying canned food for our boys. If you are able to work please apply!

★★

**ESMERALDA CANNING CO.**

Circleville, Ohio

## The Why's and Wherefores of Bi-Monthly Meter Reading for Gas Service

In line with the Government's request to conserve manpower, gasoline, and automotive equipment, The Gas Company has been granted permission either by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio or by your City Council to read meters bi-monthly.

The Gas Company wishes to explain why such a change is necessary on its part and how the plan places no burden on the customer.

By releasing half of the time of the men who have been reading your gas meter, they become available for other essential work in maintaining the best gas service possible under war conditions. The change is both necessary and patriotic.

The customer does not pay a single cent more for gas service under the plan of bi-monthly meter reading. Any error in estimating your bill for gas on the months when the meter is not read is corrected the following month when an actual reading is taken. Certainly this is as fair to the customer as to the Company.

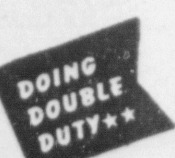
Should your absence from home for a period of time or other changes occur in your use of gas which would not be reflected in an estimated bill, we ask that you wait until the following month when an actual reading is taken before asking an investigation of your bill. This will give an opportunity for the bill to correct itself. The time consumed in the investigation of the customer's bill may deny another customer receiving essential service.

Please give this patriotic and necessary plan a fair trial before criticising it. We need your cooperation to maintain the best possible gas service to both domestic customers and war industries in these unusual times.

Ashville, Ohio  
Amanda, Ohio  
Stoutsville, Ohio  
Kingston, Ohio

Hallsville, Ohio  
Adelphi, Ohio  
Laurelville, Ohio  
Rural Accounts

**THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company**



Gas Serves the HOME Front and WAR Industries

## ADVANCE FALL SCOOP!



**CHESTERFIELD COATS**

\$19.95

Starred for Fall, too—the versatile Chesterfield! Wonderful day and night over everything. These are well tailored, velvet collared, interlined for EXTRA warmth! Newest Fall colors. 12-44.

Use our small payment "lay-away" plan.

**ROTHMAN'S**